

Proposed bill stresses demands

By BYRON BROWN
of the *Flambeau* staff

Student Senate will consider action tonight on a bill to limit Senate activities to research and compilation of feasible plans on the issues of the recent student demands.

MEETING TONIGHT in regular session for the first time since voting to "self-destruct" three weeks ago, the Senate will convene at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240, Union.

Senators Danny Pietrodangelo and Jimmy Lesage will co-sponsor the bill calling for three specific actions.

The first part would immediately limit Senate efforts to the issues raised in the five student demands presented to the administration after the Senate suspended itself.

ACCORDING TO the bill, the Senate would then delegate to the four Senate committees the task of researching and compiling feasible plans concerning student courts, monies, and services.

These committees would be instructed to return to the first Senate meeting winter quarter with the plans prepared and ready to be presented to the administration.

The final action of the bill would be to appoint a five person delegation to meet with President Stanley Marshall to negotiate on the plans.

PIETRODANGELO said this bill is intended to give the Senate an opportunity to take action following through on the demands.

The bill also declares Senate support of any

necessary effort by the Center for Participant Education (CPE) Board of Directors to bring CPE under autonomous student control. The bill also declares Senate support of civil and legal efforts by Jack Lieberman for reinstatement.

THE BILL is subject to amendment on the floor before it comes to a final vote.

Other items on tonight's Senate calendar include a resolution concerning dog waste on Landis Green and carryovers from the calendar before Senate's suspension.

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SWICORD

McMULLEN'S FOLLIES ARE McMULLEN'S DOLLIES—*Flambeau's* Lame Duck Editor Dave McMullen called a surprise rehearsal for his new road show. "My last day on the job is Thursday, and I can't seem to find another editor's job with the salary I want—\$75,000 a year, so I'll just dance my way into the hearts of America!" chortled McMullen through his moustache. From left are Friedley, Jernigan, Butler, McMullen, Wood and Campanaro.

ZPG sponsors symposium on booming population

By BETTY REID
of the *Flambeau* staff

"The United States will have to build the equivalent of one new city of 250,000 inhabitants every 40 days for the rest of the century, if we are to accommodate the increase in population from three billion to seven billion by the year 2,000," said Dr. Roger Egeberg, HEW assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs.

With the projected increase in population in mind, FSU's Zero Population Growth will sponsor a symposium on birth control tonight at 7:30 in Room 101 Love.

will equal what is now the entire population of the United States. Poor nutrition, scientists say, will be a direct result of the exhausted food supply.

ACCORDING TO the National Population Crisis Committee, the United States will have to maintain a "zero growth rate" in order to head off the population growth problem. Many people in the field of population control feel that the United States, with six percent of the world's population, should try to set an example for the rest of the world with "zero population growth."

Current figures show that the world population is growing by 18,000 people per day. This is more than a million people per week.

According to Walter Howard, author of *The Population Crisis Is Here Now*, human population is growing too fast for food production to catch up without stringent birth control.

IT HAS BEEN projected that within the next few years, the number of people dying from poor nutrition

In recent years the death rate has decreased while the birth rate has increased. Howard said that the birth rate must be significantly curtailed, or the death rate must be drastically increased.

"SINCE MAN NOW exercises considerable control over so many of the natural factors which once controlled his population, he must learn to control his innate trait to reproduce excessively. A greater voluntary restraint in reproduction must be developed, or conception itself will have to come under government control," Howard said.

Fact has it that the earth can accommodate about six billion people. The yearly growth for all nations in the world would have to decrease at a rate of two percent for the population total to be under the six billion mark by the year 2,000.



WOOD

"SUMMERTREE"

... Jay Steele accosts Terry Smith in the University Theater studio production of *Summertime* written by Ron Cowan and directed by Michael Shann. Tickets are still available in the FAB box office. The performance begins at 8:15 tonight.

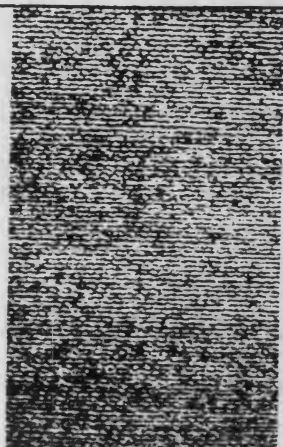
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Askew's corporate income tax plan dealt major blow

The House dealt Gov. Reubin Askew's \$100 million corporate income tax plan a major blow Tuesday, refusing to eliminate a \$9 million annual credit for utilities. But it also struck down a move to give big tax credits to other businesses.

The House voted 75-31 against an amendment by Republican leader Don Reed, Boca Raton, to let businesses credit their property and sales taxes against their corporate tax.

But even in the face of veiled threats from Askew of possible political reprisals at the polls next year, the members refused to budge from a provision letting utilities charge off 50 percent of their gross receipts taxes as a credit against the new tax.

South Floridians shaken by escapes

Because of 55 escapes this year from the mental hospital in Hollywood, residents of south Florida fear each time there's a knock on the door that "it might be an accused rapist or murderer," a state senator told the Cabinet Tuesday.

Emmett Roberts, secretary of health and rehabilitative services, agreed there was a serious problem and backed up the Broward County legislative delegation's request for \$200,000 to beef up security and raise salaries of attendants in the criminally insane wards now pegged at \$400 a month.

But Roberts said most of the escapes were from "minimum security" wards that do not include the criminally insane. A majority, he said, are recaptured within two or three weeks.

Senator calls for colleague's expulsion

Sen. Fred Karl, D-Daytona Beach, called for the expulsion Tuesday of Sen. Robert Brannen, D-Lakeland, who is awaiting trial on a federal charge that he failed to pay \$98,000 in income taxes.

The Senate argued for more than three hours in its morning session without settling the delicate question of how to keep Brannen out of the 28th district seat to which he was elected last November.

Karl, chairman of a special ethics committee appointed to look into the matter, said a peculiarity of Senate rules allows permanent expulsion of a member but not temporary suspension.

To get around this, Karl made the procedural motion that Brannen be expelled, which automatically went to the Rules Committee. Karl then made a motion that Brannen be suspended and taken off the payroll pending outcome of the Rules Committee hearings.

Nursing homes told to improve medical standards

WASHINGTON—Health Secretary Elliot Richardson said Tuesday the government has given 37 states with "substantial deficiencies" in their nursing homes a Feb. 1 deadline to significantly improve their medical standards.

"Unless such improvements are validated by the Feb. 1 target date, HEW, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, intends to initiate a procedure that could ultimately result in withholding all federal Medicaid funds from any or every one of the 37 states," Richardson said.

Medicaid is the federal state medical care program for the needy of all ages. Richardson said he referred to such standards as fire, sanitation,

safety and medical services that are standard in 37 states and the District of Columbia.

Frozen food guidelines announced by FDA

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced voluntary nutritional guidelines for frozen dinners Tuesday and said similar standards were being prepared for meat imitations made from soybeans.

The frozen dinner guidelines, outlined in a speech by Deputy FDA Commissioner James D. Grant, marked the first step in an FDA drive to upgrade the nutritional quality of processed foods and to list calorie and nutrient content on food labels.

Grant said the guidelines would be formally issued soon. They were prepared by the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council under a \$70,000 FDA contract.

Seaman arrested for flippant remarks

JACKSONVILLE—A Philadelphia seaman was arrested Tuesday for carrying a pistol aboard an airliner after he made "flippant" remarks to the pilot and a stewardess.

Richard Golden Adams, 38, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon aboard an aircraft. Bond was set at \$1,000 at a hearing by federal magistrate Joseph Hatchett.

However, according to the airline, Adams, when boarding flight 462 bound for Washington via Atlanta, remarked to Capt. Ernest H. Schnaak of Atlanta, "I don't have a ticket to Cuba."

Then, said an Eastern spokesman, the man said to a stewardess, "I might have a gun and I might want to go to Cuba."

The FBI was called and Adams was arrested. A search disclosed a pistol in his handbag, authorities said.

Darkest space object has picture taken

PASADENA, Calif.—Mariner scientists Tuesday had an unexpected present from their Mars-circling satellite, a photo of the darkest object in the solar system.

Mariner 9, making its 32nd orbit of the red planet, photographed the tiny Martian moon Phobos, only 12 miles across, and radioed the picture back to the control center at the jet propulsion laboratory here Monday.

That surprised the scientists, who had hoped to get such a picture but had already written off Monday's attempt as a failure.

Although attempts to photograph Mars' smaller moon, Deimos, were successful Friday, scientists failed in their effort to get photos of the larger Phobos Saturday but planned to try it again Monday.

Notre Dame-St. Mary's merger scrapped for now

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College announced Tuesday that because of knotty financial and administrative problems they have scrapped plans to merge "at this time."

The two Roman Catholic schools, located on adjoining campuses here, said in a joint statement that they "were unable to solve financial and administrative problems" connected with a proposed merger.

Foreign students to be feted by Deviney

By DEBBY STARR
of the Flambeau staff

A group of people is working together to establish a tradition. Last December, Deviney Hall held its first annual International Dinner. It was an attempt to gather together international faculty and students, along with their families and Deviney residents, to share a wide variety of food and thoughts at the beginning of the holiday season.

The brainstorm of Resident Counselor Janet Greenwood had an auspicious beginning. Foreigners abounded to trim the dorm Christmas tree, sample an avalanche of food, sing around the fireplace to bridge the culture gap in an enthralling brand of harmony.

This year's dinner, under the direction of Martha Cox, dorm secretary, and Kathy Brannon, resident assistant, will take place Thursday at 6 p.m. Once again, foreign guests and dormitory residents will band together for a banquet of indescribable foods.

Response from the international students has been excellent, as has interest from university administration, Martha Cox said.

Hopes for the success of the second international dinner are high, she said. Special optimism lies with the members of the International Club who hope the dinner will prove to be a lasting source of communications between the international faculty and students and the university and Tallahassee communities.



FOREIGN STUDENTS

... mingle freely in the home-like atmosphere in Deviney

Registrar releases final info!

Final exams will be held in the room where the class normally meets and are scheduled for two hours, except in the case of group examinations. Courses meeting every day at the same hour and classes meeting for more than one time period will hold examinations according to the time and day of the first scheduled class meeting of the week. For example, a class meeting T5, Th5,6 will have its exam at the time scheduled for the TTh5 classes.

Make-up exams are permitted for an undergraduate student when justified by illness, conflicting exams, more than three exams in a 24-hour period or certain emergencies.

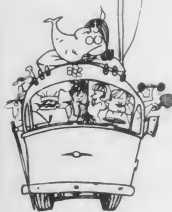


Final Exam Schedule

EXAM TIME	FRIDAY DECEMBER 10	SATURDAY DECEMBER 11	MONDAY DECEMBER 13	TUESDAY DECEMBER 14	WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 15
7:30-9:30 AM	T Th 9, 10	MF 7	T Th 4 ROTC	MF 8	T Th 1
10:00 AM NOON	PSC 101, 102, 103, 107 201, 202, 203, 350 SCE 407 SOE 412	EED 430, 431 HEE 219 MOD LANG 111, 112, 113 202A, 203B, 203C	EED 405 MED 421 CEM 101, 102 103, 107	GOV 105, 106	EIO 105 BSA 300, 301 STS 300
12:30-2:30 PM	MF 4	T Th 2	MF 5	T Th 3	MF 2
3:00-5:00 PM	BSA 201, 102, 309	MAT 227 SLS 105	MAT 105, 131 225, 226	MF 1	T Th 5
5:30-7:30 PM	COX 105	MF 3	T Th 11, 12 13	BSA 311 PLE 110-179 210-269 356	ECS 201, 202 203 MF 11, 12, 13
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Voice from the Wilderness

Christ and Satan
is in each of us

She was working for an American accountant firm in Paris when she heard of The Process. She was impressed by the people, by the love and awareness in them.

"They had something and knew something I did not know," she says.

So she started to go to Circle and became more and more involved and it was good. She moved to London and became a Messenger. Then she went to Chicago and then to New Orleans.

Recently, Sister Joan was among us with five others, selling The Process magazine and telling about the Church of the Final Judgement.

In the mid 1960s, a London student tortured by the pain and suffering in the world began The Process. He considered by Processians as a visionary and prophet and his name is Robert de Grimston.

The message is very simple.

Christ said: "Love thy enemy." Christ's enemy was Satan and Satan's enemy was Christ. Through love enmity is destroyed. Through love saint and sinner destroy the enmity between them. Through love Christ and Satan have destroyed their enmity and come together for the End, Christ to judge, Satan to execute the Judgement.

"The Process is a vast concept and those of us in it emphasize one aspect more than another," said Sister Joan.

"For me, personally, it is a way towards a greater knowledge of God and a way to save others."

Why serve others? Why be so altruistic?

"Because we follow the universal law," Sister Joan said. "As you give, so shall you receive."

People's reactions to the Processians vary wildly. Generally people are encouraging but sometimes the initial reaction to a religious people who incorporate Satan as one of their gods is a reaction of anger. But after a Messenger explains to the angry what the Processians are doing to help others, the anger usually goes away.

"The main way of helping ourselves is through acceptance as opposed to blaming others," Sister Joan says. "Acceptance allows a person to grow and to change and to find a new sense of meaning."

Actually, The Process has three gods besides Christ, and it is believed all three are in each of us.

Jehovah is the wrathful God of vengeance and retribution, demanding discipline, courage and ruthlessness, and a single-minded dedication to duty, purity and self-denial.

Lucifer, the Light Bearer, urges us to enjoy life to the full,

to value success in human terms, to be gentle and kind and loving, and to live in peace and harmony with one another. Man's apparent inability to value success without descending into greed, jealousy and an exaggerated sense of his own importance has brought the God Lucifer into disrepute. He has become mistakenly identified with Satan.

Satan, the receiver of transcendent souls and corrupted bodies, instills in us two directly opposite qualities: at one end an urge to rise above all human and physical needs and appetites, to become all soul and no body, all spirit and no

anti-Christ and a path of blindness and lies, and the dull agony of fear that one day the truth will emerge. And it must.

Morality stems from one source only—the universal rule: "As you give, so you receive."

"Not necessarily from the same person," says Sister Joan. "If you jilt someone and break his or her heart, someone else will sooner or later do the same to you."

Life after death? There are two planes of existence, says The Process, one we know now as Life, and one after what we call death which is just as much if not more Life than this one. And we will be back again,



mind, and at the other end a desire to sink beneath all human values, all standards of morality, all ethics, all human codes of behavior, and to wallow in a morass of violence, lunacy and excessive physical indulgence. But it is the lower end of Satan's nature that men fear, which is why Satan, by whatever name, is seen as the Adversary.

Christ? Christ is the emissary of the Gods. He is their link with human beings. Their incarnation, their representative within the world. He draws the Gods together, seeing the pressures, knowing the problems. He is their to guide all of us who will follow Him, through the first choice, uniting us into a common aim. He is there to give the courage and faith to face problems, to recognize them, accept them as part of ourselves, tackle them with awareness and understanding, and finally to rise above them.

The choice is ours, say the Processians. Christ and a path of vision and reality, sometimes painful, always intense; or

because the two planes constitute one great cycle.

The Processians have a chapter in New Orleans and if you want more information you may visit them there. The address is: The Process, Church of the Final Judgement, 627 Ursulines, New Orleans, La 70116.

In New Orleans they have a free kitchen and a free store and they conduct their services each weekend. They are spreading their word and spreading it quite fast. It is necessary, they say, for.

"In our lifetime the human structure will cease as we know it and the Final Judgement will come."

I have given you the basics of what seems to me an honest, good, helpful religion. It is up to you if you wish to know more. Sister Joan will be back with the others sometime. Meanwhile, rerun your copy of "Abby Road" and dig the almost-last words.

"And in the end, the love you take, is equal to the love you make."

—Andy Campanaro

Think about it

"You don't know how sick these men can be and not seek help. They run from anyone who wants to take them to a doctor or to a hospital. They're afraid they'll be put somewhere they can't get a drink."

"No matter how penniless they are, they manage to find a bottle somewhere. The others will beat them up and steal their shoes if they have good ones. They'll get shoes that don't fit. And they have to keep moving. The police won't let them gather or stay long in one place."

"So they keep stumbling along. At night they'll sleep sitting up on a bench in the mission, and their feet swell up. They haven't any place to lie down, not if they can't afford a flophouse. Their feet start to bleed and then get infected."

The quotes are from Sister Ann Nolan, a self-styled Pentecostal minister to Los Angeles skid rowers. She tells it like it is.

"Each of these men has a brain like a coal of fire, and they're always waiting for that wine to hit the brain and turn that coal into a flame. Then, with the flame going, they're everything. Everything they need is in that bottle."

"You can get them cleaned up and in a rest home, with county aid, eating good food, with a clean warm bed—but if that coal in the brain isn't out, they'll walk away from it all to get that wine."

We are between Thanksgiving and Christmas, a time for thinking about the poor. And maybe some one of us will do more than think.

Goodwill Industries and the secondhand clothing stores on and just off Macomb Street can use your old clothes which you don't have room for anymore.

So can the C.K. Steele People's Distribution Center on Macomb. They can use anything you have, including your strength and time.

If you want to really work for peace and sharing and these are not just words to you, schedule a few hours of your time to work with the Center, or Project 613, or Sunland Hospital, or ...

(The above quotes taken from Los Angeles Times Service story—St. Petersburg Times.)

UN's weakness is
due in part to US

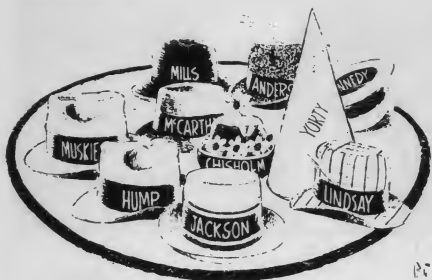
It isn't often we belabor the points of a cartoon, but there is much more than meets the eye in back of the art you see on the opposite page.

Certainly the United Nations is "burying its head" to these conflicts among nations, but just whose fault is it that the collective head of this world organization is buried?

It is partially ours. It is mostly the communist countries, but it is partially ours that the U.N. has been on the red line of bankruptcy for some time now.

We tend to forget the U.N. is a confederacy of nations, as our country was from 1776 to 1789. During those 13 years, we were also ineffective as a country. We were really a nation of words, not deeds.

So it has been and is with the U.N. It is a governing body of words and ideas, not deeds. This is in the nature of the beast, and, as we criticize, we must realize that we Americans have acquiesced to this farcical confederacy and really cannot lampoon it without slandering ourselves.



There is a difference in the two cartoons above. When Don Wright, Miami News cartoonist, first drew it, he left out a



candidate's name. It is to your keen eyes we leave the answer as to which one he left out.

FLAMBEAU READER'S FORUM

Is Lieberman the human embodiment of courage??

Editor: Here is another letter for all you people who might be sick of reading about Jack Lieberman:

Were the French people sick of reading about Dreyfus during his persecution? Are people sick of reading about Lieberman because he is the human embodiment of the courage that they cannot seem to find?

For those who do not remember or have not heard, it was Jack who stood under Sheriff Hamlin's cane during the Kent State uprising and told him that the students were not going to budge.

Perhaps people are sick of reading about Jack because he appears to have a purpose in life, something which eludes so many of us. Finally, are people tired of reading about Jack because they feel that by ignoring his victimization it might mysteriously go away?

Apathy, like cancer, also noxiously spreads in an organism (be it in an individual or in a society). Support your own right of free speech by supporting Jack at his trial. What is at stake is larger than what any of us would like to believe.

Seth Rose

SG is as guilty as administration

Editor: My apologies to Student Government, but it is clearly recognizable to most, that the student senate is guilty of the selfsame charge they have placed before the administration. That being the accusation of the administration's wielding too much power in relation to the student body.

Unfortunately, we find Student Government bureaucracy will attempt to seize the power of handling our activities fee of \$34.50, without the intervention of the bungling administration.

This means there will be no

checks or balances on the student senate except the existing statutes, allowing for many injustices. Therefore, the student activities tax should be reduced and eventually eliminated. The greater portion of the \$34.50 should remain in the hands of the individual student, to be allocated where he or she thinks it belongs; to be used either to pay his food bill, to support athletics, or to fund a political organization on campus or subsidize a community project (neither of which are allowed monies from the student senate).

More power (and the \$34.50 per quarter) should be returned to each student, rather than allow it to remain in the grasp of the Student Government.

Bruce Thomson
Bob Meyer
Mark Ormandy
Mike Winstead

Where were you Nesta King?

Editor: In response to Rick Johnson's letter, "The Left is Not a Monolithic Unit", it seems there has been some misunderstanding on the part of many people about what exactly did happen that Thursday.

The two accusations made were: (1) YSA called off a "women's liberation" action and (2) the so-called secondary position that action had to the proposed Westcott rally around the Jack Lieberman dismissal.

First, it seems very odd that somehow, somewhere, between the Tuesday night meeting of Women's Liberation and Thursday, the action around the Health Center turned into a "women's liberation" action.

At no time was there any discussion of Women's Liberation participation in the Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition Teach-in or the presentation of demands to Dr. Hunter outside of saying there was going to be an action by members of the TWAC. Does

King as an individual call actions for the Women's Liberation group on this campus or does that group as a whole do that?

The full day's activities were planned by TWAC, members of that group made up the leaflets, passed them out, etc., not Women's Lib. It would seem obvious that TWAC could then call off any or part of those actions. Under normal situations it is never good to call off actions, but by the time rolled around, normal situations were

not present.

From the start of that day where were the Women's Liberation members (those that are not in TWAC)? Were they helping us with the speaker system, making preparations, leafleting? They were nowhere to be found. It was the TWAC members who were demoralized and had to call off the action, no one else.

The question was not "Where's our st-in?", rather, "Where were you, Miss King?" Perhaps you didn't want to do

the shitwork. We don't like to do it, either, but we did.

The second point now seems to be very obvious. It was Nesta King, et al, that thought the Health Center action was secondary and not anyone else. TWAC women including YSA women were there. Is it more important to attack than to build? The answer seems obvious—our sisters literally left us out in the cold.

Karen Pettitt
Tallahassee Women's
Abortion Coalition





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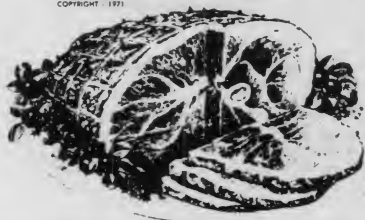


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Communicate more effectively

Marian C. Bashinski firmly believes that if she knows something, she ought to tell someone about it.

And what the Florida State assistant professor of English knows best is reading and writing.

SO SHE TELLS about it to those who need it most—University students with socio-economic related educational handicaps who need to learn to improve their ability to communicate.

Her laboratory is a bit cramped in its present location, a temporary building on the west end of the Florida State campus. She's looking forward to moving into larger quarters which have been reserved for her reading and writing groups in Williams Hall, which is now being renovated for the English Department.

But the crowded conditions haven't diminished her enthusiasm, her empathy or her understanding. Nor has the jam dissuaded the more than 170 students who are voluntarily improving their ability to communicate under her guidance.

"IT'S HARD to say exactly how many students we have here right now," she said. "More keep coming in every day—most of

them for the formal course we offer, but many on a non-credit basis for their own improvement."

Bashinski uses books and supplementary printed materials as primary educational tools.

"We simply don't yet have the more sophisticated audio-visual materials," she said, "although we hope to get some tapes and slides for use in coming months."

Seven graduate students help Bashinski as teaching assistants, supervising the individualized study plans for each student in the lab.

Each of the graduate students works 10 hours a week in the laboratory, in addition to taking courses or working on thesis or dissertation materials. Mrs. Bashinski works directly with some of the graduate students outside of the lab as well as during laboratory hours.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT Chairman George M. Harper said his faculty and staff are extremely proud of their supervised graduate study program. His pride was echoed by Bashinski in the lab.

"We supervise these graduate students very closely so they learn how to be more effective

teachers," she said, and indicated the lab was a learning process for both undergraduate students and their graduate instructors.

"This type of situation is a real challenge," Bashinski said. "Students in other University classes may be told to do something and they can go out and complete that assignment."

"But these students often need a lot of encouragement—they know at the beginning that although they want to do the work, chances are that they won't be able to perform as well as others.

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Capsule comings

The University Theater presents its third production, *Summertime*, in the Fine Arts Theater tonight at 8:15.

It was written by Ron Cowen and is directed by MFA candidate Michael Shann.

Slow Dance on the Killing Ground will be presented on Thursday, *Lovers* on Friday and *Summertime* again on Saturday.



WFSU-TV to show game

WFSU-TV, Channel 11 will broadcast live the first F.S.U. basketball game of the season tonight, December 1st at 7:30 p.m. The FSU Seminoles will meet the Oglethorpe University basketball team of Oglethorpe Georgia in Tully Gym.

All those Seminole fans unable to buy tickets for the game will be able to see their home team in action on their television sets.

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rate in the United States has risen 26 percent in the last decade, according to a recently released study on international marriage trends by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Last

year, the United States recorded 10.6 marriages per 1,000 population, compared to a record low of 8.4 in 1961, and now has the highest rate in the world.

Nevertheless, although the United States ranks high on the neighbor to the north, Canada, might also be a good bet. In the past seven years alone, Canadian marriages increased more than 27 percent, with the annual number of marriages reaching new highs in each of the last three years.

Indeed, all of the English speaking countries around the world are reporting increases in marriage. Another example is Australia, which recorded a rise of 24.3 percent in the past decade.

PUERTO RICO's marriage rate is also high, paralleling that of the United States and Canada--10.5 per 1,000 population, or a 15.4 percent increase.

European areas showed diverse marriage trends. According to Metropolitan Life, the marriage rate for the period between 1960-64 and 1969 (or 1970 where available), increased in 10 countries, decreased in 11, and showed little change in Denmark and Yugoslavia.

A journey to the Netherlands, where the newlywed rate of increase is the highest in all of Europe--18.8 percent--might prove successful. Bulgaria, on the other hand, might be less promising, for it recorded the lowest rate of increase in all Europe--4.8 percent.

And trips to Romania and Sweden, where the rate of marriages decreased by 25.8 and 25.4 percent respectively, should probably be scratched from the itinerary entirely this year. Sweden reported the lowest rate of marriage in all of Europe last year--5.3 per 1,000 population compared with an annual average of 7.1 in 1960-64.

THE SOVIET UNION's current marriage rate of 9.7 per 1,000 population is the highest of any European nation, but represents only a slight upswing following several years of a downward trend there, the statisticians note.



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List of endorsers increases

Lieberman struggle progressing?

The fight to reinstate Jack Lieberman to FSU made a number of gains over the weekend according to a spokesman for the Committee for Free Speech at FSU.

THE LIST OF endorsers of the committee has increased to 35. The new endorsers include

Reverend C.K. Steele, First National Vice President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Nero Pender, President of the International Woodworkers Union, AFL-CIO, Local 5-141; Reverend D.H. Brooks, Vice President of the Inter-Civic Community Council.

Also included are the Malcolm X United Liberation Front; William Kunstler; Kathleen Cleaver; and Otha Favors, Director of the Center for Black Community Development in Tampa. Michael Kasha, who was listed as an endorser in last Monday's Flambeau, stated that he has not endorsed the committee.

Tomorrow, a suit against the University will be filed. An immediate hearing will be requested on the basis of the suit asking for an immediate injunction against the

university's dismissal of Lieberman so that Lieberman can attend classes while the merits of Lieberman's case are decided.

ACCORDING TO CLAIRE COHEN, a member of the Young Socialists Alliance, Lieberman plans to teach a class on "How Students Can Change Society." The class will be Thursday night at 7 in Room 244 Bellamy.

The class is part of a series called "The Coming American Socialist Revolution."

Relief drive continues

East Bengal has been the recent victim of a typhoon, a war, a monsoon flood, causing more than 250,000 people to die, and more than nine million others to flee to neighboring India for safety.

While India and others have made sacrifices to help East Bengal, the Bangla Desh Relief Committee of FSU is collecting money to be sent to East Bengal refugees in an attempt to help relieve the suffering. Contributions to the committee will be channeled through Oxfam-America, Inc., a non-profit organization which provides food, clothing, blankets, shelter and other assistance directly to disaster victims.

Oxfam-America depends on volunteers to minimize overhead expenses. John Kenneth Galbraith, former U.S. Ambassador to India, is one of Oxfam's sponsors.

Contributions can be made by check, payable to Oxfam-America, Inc., mailed to Bangla Desh Relief Committee, Box U-6856.

Ungurait light show

"Information Explosion", a light show created by Dr. Donald Ungurait communications department, will be presented by SOLTAS (student organization of the School of Library Science) Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the library lecture hall.

Kovachevich standing firm on visitation

Two freshman students met for 90 minutes last Friday with controversial Board of Regents member Elizabeth Kovachevich in her St. Petersburg office. Discussed at this meeting was the current visitation policy for freshman students.

KOVACHEVICH, according to Student Senator Allen Barrett, feels that students, when it comes to visitation, should not be discriminated against because of their class. However, she did reiterate her stand against visitation in the State University System.

Kovachevich told the students that she would come out with a final statement at her last BOR meeting on December 10 in Boca Raton.

Meanwhile, Barrett reported the tentative results of a poll of freshman students' parents concerning visitation. According to the poll of 754 parents who have returned the surveys thus far, 61 percent favor the present limited visitation policy, 33 percent favor no visitation whatsoever, and six percent expressed their views for an unlimited visitation. There are still 1211 parents who have not responded.

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Benjamin Hymans entitled "The Past Unmasked: Hans Andrews" Prose Poem "The Other Empedocles" at 4 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

DR. P.A. DIRAC, Nobel Prize winner in physics, speaks at 4:30 p.m. in Room 275 Chem. Lecture Hall in "The Evolution of Atomic Theory."

HEBREW CLASS at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union to discuss plans for winter quarter.

SEMINOLE DIVERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in rear of Union Lounge.

ROTARACT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy.

FSU BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Corbett for last meeting of the quarter. Films will be shown.

TALLAHASSEE STAMP CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Ramey Murpree Community Center at Jackson Bluff Rd.

A.I.O. CHRISTMAS PARTY at Copeland St. Home Management House; also seminar by the grad students who traveled to High Point, N.C. Meet at 8 p.m.

ST. THOMAS MORE PARISH COUNCIL Social Action social hour at 8 p.m. in the Student Center library. Time for sharing concerns and creative ideas in community involvement.

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Bulletin Board

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Pinellas County (Fla.) School Board; U.S. Marine Officer Selection Team.

GERMAN DIVISION is offering Scientific German 230 for the first time next quarter. Also German Culture and Civilization in Transition, German 305; and the Hesse course, German 456, in English, MWF 8.

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RELIGION DEPT. COLLOQUIUM: "The Plain People: An Alternative Life Style" by Betty Phifer at the Wesley Foundation, 3-30 p.m. Mennonite refreshments served.

SPECIAL JOINT GPOI-METEOROLOGICAL COLLOQUIUM at 3-35 p.m. in Room 18 Keen. Dr. Bruce Morton will speak on "Thermal Vortices and Entrainments."

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE CIRCLE presents a talk by Prof.

Human encounter weekend planned

By WALTER LIDDELL
of the Flambeau staff

The FSU Counseling Center is having a "Weekend of Open Encounter and Human Potential."

"The discussions and group talks will take place at the Sheraton Motor Inn Dec. 3-5. Cost for the three days is \$7 a person," said Don Sanz, Counseling Center staff member.

The weekend talks will be headed by Dr. William Whitney, head of the Counseling Center.

"The idea of the weekend is to enable the individual to increase self-awareness experimentally and subjectively, rather than objectively," said Sanz.

"We want people to feel a personal growth and not to relate to personal problems while they attend the meetings. The individual must experience a specific growth in being able to talk within a group," Sanz added.

General guidelines set up for the weekend include a variety of human development experiences dealing with self-awareness.

"Everyone is responsible for what they get out of the weekend," said Sanz.

The small groups will meet Friday from 4 p.m. to midnight, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone wanting to sign up for the weekend should come by 316 Bryan or call 599-3540 before Friday.

news shorts

SMC march in Ohio

The National Peace Action Coalition will sponsor a National Anti-War Convention at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, Ohio this weekend.

The purpose of the convention is to plan further peace actions demanding an immediate end to bombing and immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops, planes, and material from Southeast Asia.

Local persons interested in attending the conference should either call 224-6665 or 224-6977, attend the Student Mobilization Committee meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 116, Bellamy, or stop by the SMC table in the Union Arcade.

Transportation to and from the conference, which begins Friday, will be arranged at tonight's meeting.

Economics majors to meet

There will be a meeting for all economics majors and anyone planning to do graduate work in economics, Thursday Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. in Room 412, Bellamy.

Dr. Warren Mazer, acting chairman and graduate director for the FSU economics dept., will speak on the "Graduate program at FSU and other major universities."

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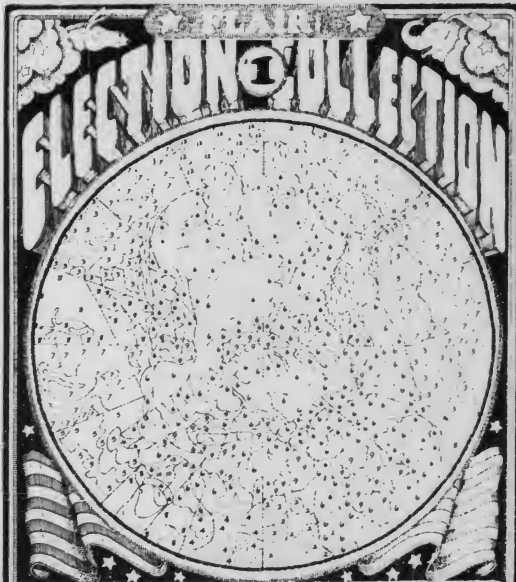
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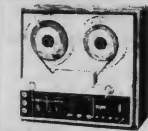
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It's Happening

By CHARLEY BUTLER

My fellow columnist, Andy Campanaro, said last week, "Charley, you should go down to Disney World, we've got two tickets for Flambeau staffers at the gate down there."

So, with the spirit of Jimmy Olsen gushing through my veins, and my blue-eyed date and ace stenographer, Helen Johns, beside me, I thundered down Interstate 95 from St. Augustine, to Orlando.

Here are the notes she took as the day progressed:

7:30 - We left St. Augustine.
9:10 - We dropped in to Howard Johnson's for coffee, and dropped out again about a minute later, the place was packed.

9:17 - I decided to stop and find out where we were in relation to Disney World.

9:20 - The traffic was so congested, I almost couldn't return to I-75.

9:40 - We were sitting at the "Tampa 68" sign, Helen quipped, "It's a good thing we didn't stop for coffee, but now we really need it!"

10:20 - "Disney World exit 1 mile," sign on the right, as we stopped again because of traffic.

10:40 - We were stopped on the Disney World exit ramp. The traffic was so bad, people were photographing the throng of cars.

10:50 - I remarked, "We are rapidly approaching Disney World."

10:55 - We roared past a ludicrous "Speed limit 55" sign at 9 mph.

11:06 - "It's not far now," I chortled. Mileage on speedometer: 32281.

11:10 - I conned Helen into paying for the parking, 50 cents. Speedometer mileage: 32282. "I don't see anything parked," Helen whimpered.

11:15 - I finally parked my Ghia.

11:20 - I cried, "Oh, damn! I didn't notice where we parked, Chip'n Dale or Goofy!" (The parking lots are labeled with names of Disney characters so you can find your car).

11:30 - I strolled up to the customer relations window, and nonchalantly informed the attendant, "I'm from the Flambeau." She answered, "Oh, that's nice, isn't that a little south of Palatka?" I began to grind my teeth, "It's a newspaper and I have two 'comps' [that's newspaper jargon for complimentary passes] waiting for me."

"I'M SORRY SIR, but we

don't seem to have them, did your editor make arrangements?"

I started to say "Andy Campanaro sent me" but decided against it, and purchased two \$5 tickets.

12:00 - Helen and I finally boarded the monorail.

The gigantic amusement park is designed with its entrance gate about a mile away from the "Magic Kingdom."

One may take either a monorail, steamboat, or carriage to reach it, most electing to ride the monorail, for it rolls through the bowels of the Disney World Hotel.

After disembarking, Helen and I began the formidable task of gouging our way through the tumult of humanity occupying almost every square inch in the "Magic Kingdom."

We had to stand in line for everything, it made registration in Tully look like a picnic.

DISNEY WORLD'S main street is nostalgic, colorful, and noticeably wholesome. It's designed in the image of an ideal 1890's, Babst Blue Ribbon town, complete with horse drawn carriages, penny arcades, and handle bar moustaches.

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Disney World is not comparable to Disney Land. I feel one is neither better or worse than the other. I had fun at both of them, when you plan to go, keep these points in mind: the crowds and traffic are terrible, take at least 10 for each person, and be prepared to spend the entire day.



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SPORTS

Roundballers begin trek tonight

By DALE FRIEDLEY
Flambeau sports editor

Well, that time is here: The time Florida State basketball fans, players and coaches have been waiting for the past three years. It's time to start up the 1971-72 basketball season tonight in Tully Gym beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The opponent will be Oglethorpe College, a team that is slight in name but has some of the best personnel that the Seminoles will face in the early portion of the season.

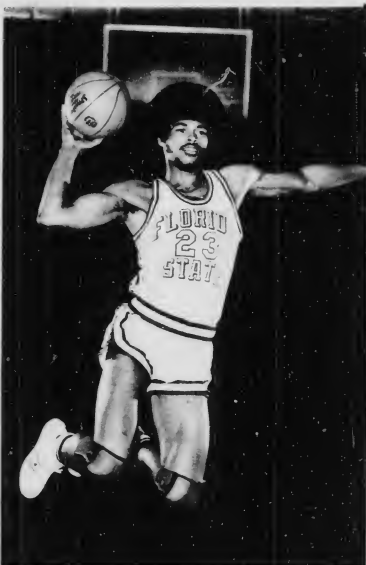
This will be the first year in the last four that FSU has not had to go through a basketball season on probation for recruiting violations. This means that the Seminoles may be traveling to one of the post-season basketball tournaments if they do well enough in the regular season.

And from all appearances, they do have the material to go that far, if not all the way to a national title. With nine players on the team that could be considered starters at one time or another this season, FSU will be able to substitute freely in the game. If anything is going to compliment the Tribe's running-shooting attack, this depth will.

Three of the five starters for the opening game are returners from last year. The two wing men are back in the form of Rowland Garrett and Ron King. The other returning starter is the high post man, Reggie Royals.

At the point will be Greg Samuel. Samuel was a surprise choice by Head Coach Hugh Durham over Otto Petty. Petty had been the starter for most of last season and had set all of the Seminoles' assist records.

Durham gave three reasons for choosing Samuel over Petty after both had had good fall practices. "Samuel has vastly improved his defensive game; he's executing the plays satisfactorily and he is one of the best outside shooters on the team," said the Tribe mentor.



ONE OF THE RETURNING STARTERS

... Rowland Garrett is senior starter for Seminoles at a wing position.

But probably the biggest feather in the new FSU cap is at the low post where 6-1 Lawrence McCray will be starting this season. With him at the low spot and Royals at the high post, these two could form the best duo of big men in the country.

Both McCray and Royals have looked good in the fall and with their conflicting styles of play, they complement each other perfectly. Royals is a great outside shooter for a big man and with McCray under the basket this season, Royals will not have to worry so much about getting under the boards for the rebound.

McCray is a deadly shooter from within 10 feet and should be able to hit around 60 percent from the field this season. He is also completely recovered from his hand injury suffered a month ago and will be at full speed for the Oglethorpe clash.

King and Garrett will both be bringing impressive credentials from last year's team into the opener tonight. King was the leading scorer for the Seminoles last season with a 22.7 average game. Garrett, on the other hand, hit for 12.5 points a game and picked off over eight rebounds a contest.

On the bench, however, will be four players that could just as easily be starting. Petty is the most prominent of these. Playing point most of last year, the 5-7 guard averaged over eight assists a game to rank him among the nation's leaders. He also scored 7.6 points a game.

Otis Cole, Ron Harris and Larry Gay are the other three players given good chances for playing often tonight. Cole, who holds the Florida State freshman scoring record, is one of the better defensive specialists on FSU's team and is a deadly shot at either the point or wing positions.

Harris and Gay are both replacements at the post spots. Even though Harris is only 6-4, he is one of the better offensive rebounders on the team and is also great on defense. He was a starter his sophomore year but will be relegated to a sixth man role this season.

Gay is probably the most improved player on the team and Durham is particularly pleased with his shooting accuracy. Gay has his for over 57 percent of his field goal attempts this fall in practice and has also been a demon on the boards. His rebound total is third on the team so far.

Tonight the practice is over, however, and the Seminoles will be going up against a team that is dominated by transfers from other Southern schools.

With a predominantly new team, Oglethorpe will also feature a new coach in Roger Couch. Couch is the former coach from Druid Hills High School in Atlanta. He will also bring with him some transfer players who used to work under him in the prep ranks.

The most prominent of these transfers is Rudy Kinard, the All-Southeastern Conference guard from Tennessee last season. Kinard was one of the leading scorers in the SEC last year and was the greatest scorer in Georgia High school history when he played for Couch in his schoolboy days.

Along with Kinard, Rupert Breedlove will also be playing for Oglethorpe. Breedlove was a transfer from the University of Cincinnati to Tennessee last year, but an eligibility problem did not allow him to play last season. Standing at a massive 7-0, Breedlove will be playing out his junior year of eligibility for Oglethorpe this season.

Along with these fine players, Oglethorpe will have returning its little All-America forward William Sheats. With Sheats standing at 6-6 and several other transfer students at about that height, the Seminoles can expect a tough battle from Oglethorpe.



HE'LL SEE A LOT OF ACTION TONIGHT

... Otis Cole will substitute at either the point or wing positions.



LARRY GAY IS SAID TO BE MOST IMPROVED

... will be second string post man

intramurals

Sprints defeat Salley 7th in in quest of campus title

by Karl Yedlika

The Sprint-Outs proved too much as they handed Dorm champs, Salley 7th, their first loss of the season 18-6. The Sprints took an early lead and shut out Salley until the last 25 seconds of the game when quarterback Tom Yeakley scampered seven yards for Salley's only score of the game.

The Sprint's quarterback, Paul Dirks, tossed the ball to half back Ivan Inman who hit Bernie Waxman for the Sprints first score. Minutes later, Ivan Inman connected with Mark Peterson for a 25 yard TD pass.

The Sprints scored a third time in the fourth quarter when Ken Newkirk found Peterson again in the end zone for a 15 yard touchdown pass.

Statistically, the Sprint-Outs dominated the game, controlling the ball most of the time. The Sprints had seven first downs, 16 out of 28 passes completed, and a total yardage gain of 273. Salley could only manage only two first downs, four out of nine passes completed, and only 75 total yardage.

The Sprint-Outs are now in the winners bracket and must wait for the winner of the Phi Delta Theta-Salley 7th game. That game will be played today at 4:30 p.m. on the varsity practice field.

In Dormitory basketball action of Monday, Salley 8th ran by Salley 3rd 45-27. Cawthon 3rd slipped Osceola 2nd 30-27. Kellum 2nd lost to Kellum 5th 34-30 with Chuck Ray the high

scorer of the game.

Smith 9th B creamed Smith 3rd 60-38. Smith 9th's Gerald Ragans scored 23 and Bill Langford scored 14 points. Kellum 8th eeked by Kellum 4th 33-31. Gary Golagan was high scorer for "8th" and Mark Greenbaum was high scorer for "4th". Kellum 6th blasted Kellum 1st 43-31 with Tom Throop and Dan Covan high scorers for the game. Smith 4th B belted Smith 5th 61-42.

Salley 7th B was upset by Salley 7th A as Emmitt Stevens lead "A" with 16 points. Frank Overdyke was high scorer for "B" with 10 points. Kellum 7th was edged by Kellum 9th 40-39. Clay Pavlick scored 22 points and Gerry Pohle scored 12. Kellum 4th Garnet defeated Kellum 3rd 27-24. Mike Dunn

and Jorge Allen were the games high scorers.

There is still a need for basketball referees for this quarter as well as next quarter.

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Seminoles finish 19th in UPI poll

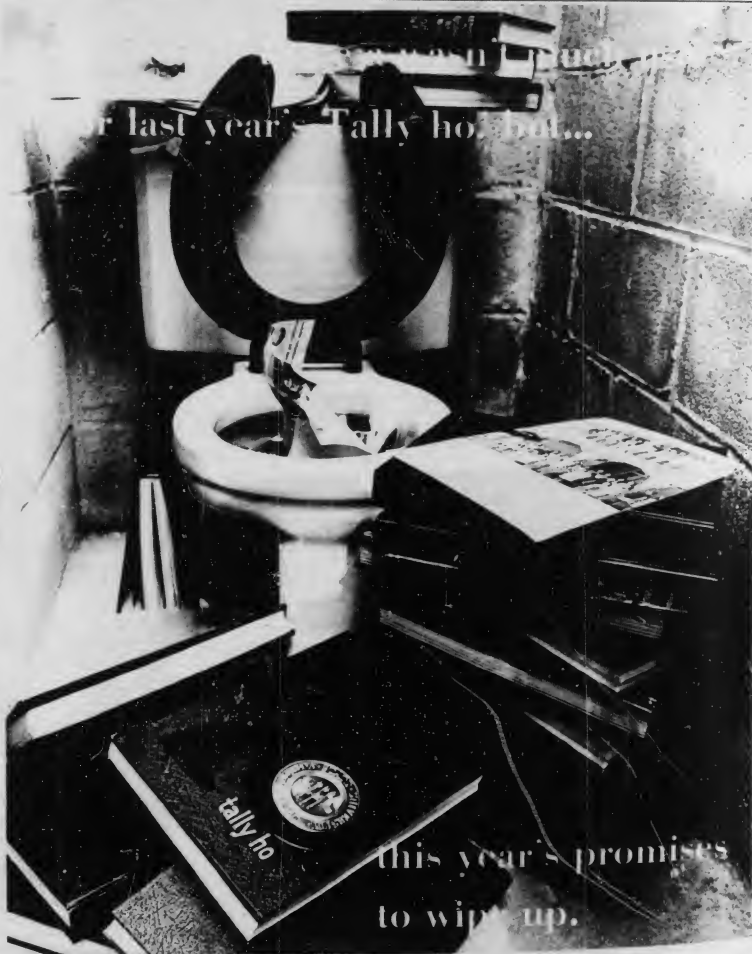
Florida State moved up to 19th in the latest UPI major college football poll released Tuesday.

The Seminoles netted two votes for the week which placed them just ahead of Washington. The previous week the Tribe was in 20th position.

Nebraska remained in the top spot of the poll and Alabama moved from fourth to second. Both of these teams are coming off impressive wins this past weekend.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

TEAM	POINTS
1. Nebraska (32)(11-0)	338
2. Alabama (11)(11-0)	306
3. Oklahoma (2-1)	245
4. Michigan (11)(11-0)	232
5. Penn State (10-0)	188
6. Auburn (9-1)	130
7. Colorado (9-2)	104
8. Georgia (10-1)	90
9. Arizona State (10-1)	81
10. Louisiana State (8-3)	48
12. Tennessee (8-2)	20
13. Toledo (11-0)	18
14. Houston (9-2)	11
15. Stanford (8-3)	8
16. Notre Dame (8-2)	7
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NEW MERCHANTS

The Merchant's list of the discount plan added five new members during the last three weeks. They are: American Maid Waterbeds, F.O. Stereo, South Monroe Enco, Leon Lions Enco, and Verdeen's Gulf Service.

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Student senate strives for changes

By **BYRON BROWN**
of the *Flambeau* staff

Student Senate voted last night by a margin of 21 to 3 to strive for immediate and meaningful change by directing its primary efforts to resolving the issues raised in the recent Student Government controversy.

The Senate committees were directed to research and compile feasible plans concerning the areas of student courts, student monies, and student services. The committees are to submit their plans to the Senate at the last meeting in

January, at which time a five-person negotiating team will be chosen to meet with FSU President Stanley Marshall.

The bill does not limit the Senate to working on these issues as was reported Wednesday. The wording of the bill was changed to say the Senate would direct "its primary efforts" to these issues.

Each committee was instructed to hold public meetings during the second week in January so that the student body could see their efforts.

The bill also urged the CFE board to "do everything within its imaginary power (including

legal action) to insure a student-controlled CFE."

A final section of the bill encouraged and supported Jack Lieberman to take the appropriate legal action for reinstatement.

The Senate later passed a resolution supporting the efforts of the FSU Committee for Free Speech, which is working with Lieberman's case, and urging all students to attend the federal trial concerning Lieberman's reinstatement next week.

A final resolution was passed supporting the efforts of women students to establish a women's center at 121 Copeland.

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First black coach at FSU

By **AUDREY RANDOLPH**
of the *Flambeau* staff

"I'll do my best job. I've always been part of a winning team, and that's my objective here, to help develop a winner."

The words are Alfred Lawson's. Lawson, hired last week as an assistant to basketball coach Hugh Durham, is FSU's first black coach, and one of the few black coaches in a predominantly white Southern university.

Lawson attended Havana Northside High School. He is a 1970 graduate of Florida A&M University, where he was a star guard. He was a part-time assistant coach at FAMU last year.

"I am concerned about the total athlete," Lawson said in a recent interview. "A lot of black athletes at universities have problems and need someone to talk to. I am concerned about the black basketball players who don't finish college. I think they lack the proper guidance."

Lawson first applied for a coaching job at FSU in December 1970. "Basketball is my life," he said. "Because of my experience, I thought I'd be a great asset to the guys in college."

Coach Durham told Lawson there was no money available to hire another assistant coach, but that he should keep in touch.

Durham contacted Lawson this summer and said there was still the possibility he would be hired as assistant coach. Durham contacted Lawson again about a month ago and asked him to come in for a talk. Lawson finally was hired last week.

Lawson feels he would have been hired right away if the money had been available. "Durham said he wanted to hire a black coach two years ago, but he did not have enough money in the budget," Lawson said.

Why the search for a black basketball coach? Since 1968, FSU has fielded a predominantly black basketball team. This year's squad consists of ten blacks and three whites. Ten blacks and two whites made up last year's team.

FSU 112 - Oglethorpe 69 in first season game

According to John Burt, president of the Black Student Union, himself a former FSU basketball player, "The black players have sought a black coach since they became the majority of the team."

"When some of the other players had problems at home or school, they would come to me," Burt said in an interview. "They needed someone to talk with."

The hiring of black coaches has been a concern of other FSU blacks for the past several years. It was high on the list of demands submitted by the BSU to President Stanley Marshall two years ago, and then again earlier this quarter.

What does the hiring of Lawson mean to the blacks on this year's team? "Lawson will help a whole lot," Otto Petty, a junior guard, said. "He knows more about our problems. We can feel more comfortable in talking with him."

"We've needed a black coach for a long time," senior forward Rowland Garrett said. "We should have gotten one when the team first became predominantly black. We need someone to relate our problems to. And he can relate them to the head coach."

"Since he was a pretty good ball player at FAMU, I think he can help us, especially the big men, the pivots," junior guard Ron King said.

"We know him well," senior guard Greg Samuel said. "I think he will help the team a lot—especially with morale."

Birth control symposium

Overpopulation: a serious problem

By **BETTY REID**
of the *Flambeau* staff

The serious problem of overpopulation and birth control as a means of curbing the population problem was discussed at a symposium Wednesday night, sponsored by FSU's Zero Population Growth.

Speakers participating in the symposium were: Dr. Mike Johnson, an associate of Dr. Paul Ehrlich,

author of *The Population Bomb*, Dr. Leo Sandon, university chaplain, and Dr. Robert Hunter, University Health Center director.

Johnson said that he feels that the increasing population is a "serious problem," and added, "If we continue to produce excessive numbers of children the world over, something will have to step in as a control. The control may be disease, starvation,

voluntary birth control, or compulsory birth control. Voluntary birth control is the ideal situation, however."

Most people, according to Johnson, feel that something should be done about the population problem. "But these same people still want to have too many children," Johnson stated. "The ideal family is that of one or two children."

Dr. Hunter spoke on birth control

and the availability of birth control pills on the FSU campus. He said that the consent of parents is needed for a female under the age of 21 to receive birth control pills. However, Hunter said, "a female who is married, soon to be married, or has ever been pregnant before can receive birth control pills without the consent of her parents. A 'morning after' pill is also available without parental consent."



FSU'S FIRST BLACK COACH

... Alfred Lawson is more than pleased with last night's win over Oglethorpe in FSU's first game of the season.

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Last edition of Flambeau under McMullen

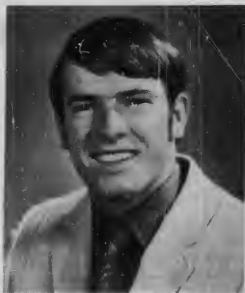
Friday's edition of the *Flambeau* will be the last issue of the fall quarter. The newspaper will resume publication Jan. 4, 1972, *Flambeau* editor David McMullen said.

Friday's issue marks the end of McMullen's term as editor. Hamp Carruth will take over the reins of the student newspaper with the January issue. Carruth was elected earlier this quarter to serve as *Flambeau* editor from January to June.

McMullen has been serving as editor of the *Flambeau* since January of this year.

Although there will be no *Flambeau* next week, there will be an issue of *Share* on Tuesday.

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Military officer's slayer executed by firing squad

SATTAHIP, Thailand—A government firing squad executed without trial Wednesday a man who admitted slaying a U.S. Air Force officer.

The execution of Thop Kaewmiao, the first under the government's new crackdown on crime in Thailand, was carried out before thousands of spectators on a hill overlooking the U.S. Air Base at Utopao where the victim, Lt. Col. Harry M. Funk, 50, of Lockbourne, Ohio, was stationed.

Funk was shot to death early Friday during a robbery in a honky-tonk area near the base. Thop was arrested a few hours later.

Socialist Workers Party to file papers in 33 states

BOSTON—The Socialist Workers Party (SWP) plans to file nomination papers for the 1972 presidential election in 33 states and challenge election laws in about a dozen states, presidential candidate Linda Jenness said Wednesday.

Jenness, 30, a former secretary from Atlanta, opened a two-week visit to New England Tuesday night and visited the University of New Hampshire Wednesday. New Hampshire conducts the nation's first presidential primary next March 7.

The legal challenges, she said, would revolve around filing fees, number of signatures required to get on an election ballot, loyalty oaths in several states and language requirements.

Soviet probes examine life activities of Martians

MOSCOW—Soviet scientists Wednesday indicated that their Mars probe will scoop soil from the red planet into a special growth chamber and examine it for "life activities of Martians."

The government newspaper Izvestia published comments of several leading space scientists who took part in a round-table discussion in connection with the flights of Mars 2 and Mars 3.

Mars 2 went into orbit around the red planet Saturday after ejecting a capsule to land on its surface, bearing a Soviet pennant. Official reports of the mission did not say if the capsule soft-landed or what its scientific mission may be.

Mars 3 is still on its way to Mars.

Two salon operators slain; witness missing

MELROSE—Nell's Style Shop is a pink house that sits under moss-draped oak trees on a country road between Melrose and Keystone Heights in north Florida. Its operators, Bobbie Turner and Pat Marr, specialize in cutting and curling the hair of farmers' wives and high school girls.

But Tuesday morning, their first customer had something else in mind—murder, and maybe kidnapping.

The only witness to the double slaying of Mrs. Turner and Miss Marr that has this town in an uproar is 16-year-old Valerie Turner.

Valerie, a statuesque, blue-eyed blonde, drove her mother to work at 9 a.m. Tuesday, then vanished. Police in cars and airplanes searched a four-county area for Valerie Wednesday, but found no trace of her.

And as the hours ticked away without any hard clues, police grew increasingly fearful that Valerie met the same fate as her mother and Marr.

Government geologist says there may be oil in Atlantic

WASHINGTON—A government geologist says oil companies, after years of fruitless drilling on coastal land along the Eastern Seaboard, might have better luck finding oil by moving offshore into the Atlantic Ocean.

A report issued by the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) said the Atlantic continental shelf "offers more promise as a potential petroleum province than the coastal plain" because of more favorable underground geological structures.

Oil geologists generally agree that the only way to tell if there is petroleum in an area is to drill for it.

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Chiefs have no funds for Arizona trip

When Florida State's football team plays in the Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 27, it will be minus the support of the Marching Chiefs.

BAND DIRECTOR Richard Mayo said Wednesday, the university administration hasn't

been able to come up with the approximately \$35,000 needed to send the Chiefs to Arizona.

Mayo said he met recently with President Stanley Marshall and was told the money just isn't available.

The matter is complicated by

the fact that Fiesta Bowl officials have decided to bring in professional entertainment for the half-time show, rather than bands.

"THIS SEEMS kind of dumb to me, a slap in the face to bands," Mayo said. "But, I don't

know all of the circumstances, or their reasons."

Mayo said the Marching Chiefs voted to attend the bowl anyway if the money could be found. But it seems final now that the band won't go, he said.

The university bands' activities don't end with the close of football season, Mayo said. Pep bands will play at each of the 12 home basketball games. All of the bands will participate in a tour of Georgia and Florida in January. The bands will perform in Atlanta and Jacksonville, and at the Florida Music Educators' Assn. clinic in Daytona Beach.

Christmas held on Landis

The eighth annual White Christmas program to be held on Landis Green tonight at 8:00 is to collect canned goods, old clothing, food or money for the needy families of the Tallahassee community.

The event will take place under a 25-foot Christmas tree decorated by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, sponsors of the program. "We want to show Tallahassee that the students of FSU are embodied with the Christmas spirit," a spokesman for the fraternity said.

Dr. Martin Roudner and Dr. Leo Sandton will deliver Christmas messages to those gathered at the tree.

The audience will be invited to join in the singing of traditional Christmas carols, with the University Singers.

Collection boxes have been set up for the donations in dorms, scholarship houses, sorority houses, and religious houses.

It was also rumored that the big jolly man in red will make a visit to the spectacle to bring good things to all.

Holiday schedule listed

University services will operate on an altered schedule while students are home during the holidays.

Dec. 16 through 31 the Union will be open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

The library will be open Dec. 15 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Dec. 16, 17, 20 through 23, and 27 through 30 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed Dec. 24 through 26, 31, and Jan. 1 and 2. Jan. 3, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will resume regular hours from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Jan. 4.

Crenshaw Lanes will be closed for renovations from Dec. 16 to Jan. 3.

The FSU staff will have the afternoon of Dec. 22, and Dec. 23, 24, and 31 as its official holidays.



FOR THE LAST TIME—FSU's graduating footballers, playing their last home game Saturday night, received quite a bit of notice as fans began to wonder who would take their place.

Union store prices slightly higher than other merchants

By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

Students and faculty are paying approximately 5.7 percent more for items purchased at the Union Store than they would have to pay in town, according to a survey of 13 randomly selected goods made by the Flambeau.

THE STUDY, comparing the highest prices of

two leading Tallahassee merchants with the marked prices at the Union Store, involved products commonly used by students.

Of the 13 items, only two were better buys at the Union—record albums and NyQuil cold medication. Prices of the outside merchants were noticeably less on nine of the remaining 11 items.

Union Board meets today

The Union Board meets today at 4:15 in Room 352, Union to make its final presentation of the redecoration of the Union. Also on the agenda is the election of a Vice-Chairman.

The Board will discuss funds for the Student Depository, and campus charges for the Reservation. It will also review and approve the Program Council by-laws.

History of Cinema course offered twice in winter

Dr. Donald F. Ungarait, instructor of COM 380, "The History of Cinema," has announced the new schedule to be effective the winter quarter.

The course will be offered in two sections, with lectures Tuesday and Thursday, periods 4 or 6, and discussions Tuesday or Thursday, periods 3 or 5.

Students taking the lecture session period 4 will take the period 3 discussion session, and persons taking the lecture session period 6 will take the period 5 discussion session.

The films, to be shown Tuesdays in Moore or Ruby Diamond Auditorium in double features, will include the following.

Blowup
The Manchurian Candidate
Wild Strawberries
Tom Jones
The African Queen
Birth of a Nation
The Gold Rush

Items and Amounts	Union Price	Outside Price
Sayer aspirin—100 tablets	\$1.07	.97
NyQuil cold medicine—6 oz.	\$1.49	\$1.59
Right Guard deodorant—4 oz.	\$1.09	.85
Brylcreem hair cream—3 oz.	.98	.98
Top 20 record album	\$4.59	\$4.99
Band-Aids—20 1/4" strips,		
10 Juniors	.63	.63
Crest toothpaste—6.75 oz.	.99	.88
Tide detergent—20 oz.	.45	.39
Zest soap—5 1/2 qt.	.29	.24
Clorox bleach—1 qt.	.33	.26
Looseleaf notebook—3 hole	\$1.59	\$1.39
Typewriter paper—100 sheets	.69	.58
Gillette foamy shaving cream—11 oz.	\$1.19	.89
TOTAL	\$15.48	\$14.64

THE STORES surveyed off campus were the Colonial supermarket on W. Tennessee and Eckerd's drug store on W. Tennessee St. Student buying power could be increased by as much as 40 percent on certain personal products such as aspirin, deodorant and shaving cream, if students patronized outside establishments instead of the Union, according to the survey.

Items to be studied were selected randomly before any prices were determined. Only four could not be compared with the Union Store—shampoo, paper towels, razor blades and cookies—because of their unavailability in the proper sizes at outside locations.

Bonnie and Clyde
Dr. Strangelove
The Bicycle Thief
Jules at Jim
Stagecoach
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When a journalist becomes an editor, he finds the job gets tougher. As editor your first and most important responsibility is to make sure the newspaper is always there when the readers expect it, often much easier said than done. Being an editor means trying to keep a staff of temperamental, highly creative individuals working together as a team. Being an editor means combing the final product daily and trying to improve it. Being an editor means listening to a thousand words of complaint for each word of praise. Being an editor means a smile every morning when you pick up a copy of YOUR newspaper. Being an editor is a job you wouldn't wish on your worst enemy, but wouldn't give up for all the money in the world.

Tomorrow is the final issue of the Flambeau for the fall quarter. With that issue I will step down as editor. Hamp Carruth will take over with the first issue of the winter quarter. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who have worked with me to make the Flambeau as good as it is today. They are the most important people on the Flambeau, and yet, they are the people who are all too many times forgotten. So, if you know someone who works, or has worked, on the Flambeau, take the time to shake their hand or pat them on the back and say "thank you." They have done you a great service. They have given you a daily newspaper even when it hurt.

Present Flambeau editorial staff members include: Mike Bowers, Byron Brown, LaDonna Burnett, Charley Butler, Andy Campanaro, Hamp Carruth, Claire Cohen, Dick Fauquet, Diane Faiver, Ann Franchette, Dale Friedley, Dean Hasset, Henry Hughes, Rick Hurst, Elton Jernigan, Walter Liddell, Sam Miller, Cathy Mills, Kathie Price, Audrey Randolph, Betty Reid, Kerry Radel, Janetta Rutland, Linda Sheets, Pat Smith, Debby Starr, Tom Sullivan, Peggy Ulrich, Kevin Von Hartman, Davis Whiteman, and Karl Yedlicka.

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I sincerely thank them all, and I hope you will take the time to do the same.

—David McMullen
Editor

guest column

First things first!

Wasn't it refreshing to find more than \$44,000 had been saved during the recent "Save the Juice" campaign?

That was my immediate reaction too; but then it dawned on me: you can't "save" money in budgeted operations.

Whoever heard of having money left over at the end of a budget period? People who operate on budgets must spend every penny, else they are apt to receive less the next year. After all, if they had too much, then they obviously won't need as much this year, right?

There will be no savings at all. Instead, the administration will seek out new areas in which to spend the "new" money, and they will leave no stone unturned in their search, believe me.

So that thought led me to speculate as to the area that might be chosen. No doubt every principal investigator on campus has been trying to come up with legitimate reasons why they need the money. Trying to outguess the omniscient grantors, I examined some possible areas.

I excluded the student body at large. After all, we have everything that we need and more. We didn't even need those buses, but they were given to us anyway. I mean, do we really need more parking spaces, when we can't even fill all the ones at Campbell Stadium? No ... First things first, fellow students.

People in the Chemistry Research Building say they need a new roof, because it has leaked since it was built. Big deal. After all, it only leaks when it rains, and it isn't raining now. First things first.

People at the Financial Aid Office complain that they need a new building. I don't see why though, since their present facility has only been condemned for four years. No, come see us in 1978. First things first.

The library says it needs money to replace the

hundreds of mutilated books and periodicals now on its shelves. But if they will only be patient they'll soon not need to bother, for a page in a book can only be stolen or mutilated one time, and soon there will be none left to mutilate, and the problem will be solved. First things first.

The people in the Keen Building (Physics) have only to wait until the day after their building collapses to move into the vacated EGS building, across the way. Current predictions have the event scheduled for early next week, but first things first.

The Sanitation Department would like to have the funds to completely enclose the open sewer that flows through campus, but they have total disregard for the esthetic beauty of the ditch. First things first.

The on-campus students are basically happy about living on top of one another in the dorms, although they would rather live in coed dorms stuffed that way. They do wish they had more roach tablets and rat traps, but if they get their way, they'll wipe out the entire roach and rat population of FSU. First things first.

I quit my search when I found out what, gosh, improvements are in store for FSU. You have to hand it to the administration; they have searched out and found the one common complaint on campus, the one area that improvements will be of most benefit for all students, staff and faculty.

After looking at all the areas that need improvement, and carefully weighing in balance all factors, the decision has been made: They are going to rededicate President Marshall's office. After all, it was over a year ago that it was completely refinished, and well, first things first, y'know.

—Bruce Minnick

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Senators asked to resign positions

Editor: In light of the recent Student Government referendum and the stand taken by certain student senators, specifically Senators Brady, Scott, Carman, Higgins, King and Sullivan, I question the priority and efficacy of those student senators continuing their terms of office. They vehemently were opposed to the present form of Student Government and specifically stated a lack of willingness to in any way support its continuance.

Their action can only be deemed as failing those students who elected them. The only constituency they can possibly represent are those 1600 students who favored the abolishment of Student Government. I feel that if these individuals are to maintain any degree of integrity with themselves and the student body it will be incumbent that they tender their resignations.

I also feel compelled to inform the student body of a statement made by Pat Garvey, a member of the Union Board. In an informal debate in Jennie Murphree the night preceding the referendum Garvey stated the only reason he sought appointment to the Union Board

was because he would get free passes to all the movies. He stated in no uncertain terms that this was absolutely the only reason for his involvement. Certainly such attitudes are intolerable and not consistent with the best interests of the student body.

Bill Eppley
Student Senator

Thanks to those who gave help

Editor: On behalf of all the young people affected, we would like to thank all the FSU students who gave tickets and assisted in the transportation which allowed over 600 underprivileged Tallahassee and Midway children to attend the FSU-Pittsburgh football game. The support of the student body was tremendous, and we sincerely appreciate all the help we received.

We would also like to thank the athletic department and its director, Clay Stapleton, for their opening an entire area on the student side of the stadium for these children.

Both the university and the children benefited from the game. The children were able to see a "big" college football game, an event commonplace to us as university students. From their attendance and enthusiasm, they were thrilled by our

interest.

Probably even more important, however, was the benefit the university derived. By showing at least some awareness of the poverty surrounding the university, university officials, especially those connected with the athletic department, exhibited a belief that football was more than just a business. University students were able to share their Thanksgiving, rather than merely celebrate it.

Thanks again to all those who helped.

Stephany Eisenmenger
Bill Harris
Jim Sewell

Professor never gave permission

Editor: The Committee for Free Speech at FSU has distributed some circulars which list my name as one of its sponsors. I have never given to anyone the permission to use my name in such a way; nor have I ever signed the statement attributed to me; and I have not even seen the statement until it was published. These are simply the facts that I communicate without prejudice to the cause sponsored by the Committee for Free Speech.

Dr. Z. G. Bibbija
Dept. of Economics

Good morning, Starrshine

Flickering lights, frowning faces

"I am a child of yesterday, today and mostly tomorrow
I am here to learn, grow...
to become whomever is 'me'
I reach out my young hand
asking for some help to 'be'..."

The ceiling lights flick on and off, on and off, on and off.
A frowning face moves to the front of the room and shouts, "ONE, TWO, THREE—Heads on desk. Faces covered. No talking in the room!"

Thirty small faces belatedly obey.

"Without moving around or making a sound, make one copy of this paragraph in punishment for all the noise you've made this morning. If I have to speak to any of you again, it will mean ten copies of the paragraph. When you've finished, you can copy your spelling words five times. Just remember that there will be absolutely no talking in this room!"

The scene above is real, word for word, action for action. It is something called elementary education. Or is it creeping stagnation and the suppression of growth?

Perhaps the disillusionment of a recent week in a local public school is still too fresh for me to offer clear criticism and methods for constructive change. However, I do know there must be devised a means by which the educational system can be revised and re-evaluated in order to facilitate the free growth conditions that have prospered only in isolated areas.

This review-revision process is vital in order to find out what is really happening in the classrooms, and the roads toward permanent, positive change.

What is happening in the classrooms is wrong because copying punishment paragraphs and spelling words is not growth and mind expansion—it is nothing more than time-consuming.

Screaming and the wild flicking of lights to get attention is wrong because it doesn't allow the child to develop the inner controls expected of him when graduation thrusts him into the wide world called "adulthood."

And, of what purpose does covering the faces serve? How

can a child learn about things the gift of sight allows him to discover if he is forced to spend a large part of the day staring at the top of his desk? The child should be learning about his face and the faces of others instead of hiding.

Hiding from education is not growth.

No talking...what a great loss. Stop and think about all the knowledge that is passed from one child to another in nothing more than normal conversation. Children are so lucky to be together in a school situation where they each can learn at a different pace and share their levels of learning, even if it begins with a discussion of the kinds of foods a child likes and dislikes. It is at least a beginning.

Advocates of inquiry and classroom freedom echo the praises of group dynamics as a means for bringing humanness into the classroom. But what happens to the children when their teacher fears such activity at the thought of losing stringent control? What is the purpose of

teasing the child with a taste of freedom and then have it never materialize?

Fear? Could fear be one of the locks on progressive education? Life is offering the child the freedom to grow, and fear saps that freedom.

Could laughter and

children can grow. We are all capable of taking the necessary steps to allow the classrooms to perpetuate growth. What we must do is assess past mistakes and learn from them.

I feel the answer lies in the children and their innate abilities to be flexible. The question,

Education?

"I am a child of yesterday, today and mostly tomorrow
I am here to learn, grow ...
to become whomever is 'me'
I reach out my young hand
asking for some help to 'be'..."

humanism be keys?

"Oh, I know we've come a long way, reality: How can the children of We're changing day to day,

But tell me

Where do the children play?

Educational systems have gone through a great metamorphosis but must the evolution be smothered by antiquated rigidity? The positive cycle need not be broken—the

then, becomes one of absurd light lift up those in darkness?

The children are young and strong and living a great adventure. They ask nothing more from life than the chance to live.

Let them be.

—Deby Starr

guest column

Students see administration's role differently than Sandon

While we think the dominant theme and attitude taken by Dr. Leo Sandon's article in the Nov. 30 Flambeau is not only incorrect but also provides a cover for the administration's past attacks on democratic rights, there are a number of points where we agree with him.

(1) We agree that there are problems which are the real basis for all the action that has taken place on campus this fall.

(2) We agree that the dismissal of Jack Lieberman is just one example of the underlying questions which plague not only this campus, but all campuses in the country.

(3) We agree that the underlying problem centers around who controls the university and how it is run.

However, while we agree on these points, our opinion of the

answers to the problems is quite different.

The underlying problem on campuses across the country is that students do not have independent, autonomous control over the institutions which affect their lives.

CASE NUMBER ONE. In the last two years Gay Liberation, the Young Socialist Alliance, SDS and SSOC have all been banned from the state university system. This has been done without hearing or trial and by simply circulating among the college president a private letter. Here we find the administration has acted undemocratically and the students have done nothing to "confront" the administration.

CASE NUMBER TWO. Last spring the CPE and its courses were attacked by the state legislature. Even the St. Petersburg Times thought this was too much and editorialized against this attack on free speech. We ask where did the students act reprehensibly in this matter? It is our opinion that both the administration and the legislature were clearly at fault. The legislature launched the attack while the administration's previous arbitrary ban of groups encouraged the legislature's attempt to ban ideas.

CASE NUMBER THREE. This fall the CPE program was "postponed." The administration's basis for this action was to check the "legality" of course content as they apply to laws which everyone knows to be "illegal," i.e., unconstitutional. The verdict reads again that the administration has been the one to abridge democratic rights, to be unreasonable and to have been responsible for protest against their actions.

CASE NUMBER FOUR. The Regents have banned the entire CPE program indefinitely. They did this because "unhealthy"

elements participate in it and the federal court ruled against them. The case again is clear. The students have only raised the issue of their rights and the administration has been the one to attack those rights. On what basis can anyone lay any blame on the students for the ban of the CPE program?

CASE NUMBER FIVE. The administration banned from campus the secretary on the defense committee set up to work on Lieberman's case. Again, who is launching an attack on democratic rights? How were the students responsible for this?

CASE NUMBER SIX. When Student Government requested a meeting with Marshall in hopes only that he would talk "in good faith," Marshall offered them nothing. Who failed to give an inch? Who failed to meet demands even Marshall says are justified? In what way are students responsible for the intransigence of the administration?

The verdict, reflecting not vague, unsubstantiated generalities but concrete facts and cases, reads six attacks by the university against the

democratic rights of students; no provocations by the students. If Sandon or anyone else has other facts or examples let us hear them; for anyone to say there is guilt on both sides when all provocations and attacks have come from one side is to cover up what the facts are.

AT ISSUE before us is a concrete example of an attack on democratic rights. If the administration is successful in abridging rights this time they will be strengthened with respect to the overall problem and the students weakened.

This is why it is important that every student do everything in his power to get Lieberman back in school and defend the rights of free speech. It is only in this way that they will be able to wage future campaigns and win future victories.

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Smokey the Dope says:

Man demonstrates his knowledge and comprehension of the world by taking the skin of a sheep and placing words to that effect thereon.

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MALLES

Yogi teacher gains potential through rest

By WALTER LIDDELL

of the Flambeau staff

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"TM IS THE fastest growing movement on colleges campuses across the nation," said Thomas McGowan teacher of TM here at FSU.

There will be a free film tonight at 8 in Room 120 Bellamy, narrated by Maharshi Mahesh Yogi. After the film there will be an introductory lecture for those interested in beginning TM.

Since coming to FSU, McGowan and Maureen Stern have given personal instruction to over 100 people in the Tallahassee community. "This will be our last weekend here to give this instruction to those wanting to start TM," McGowan said.

TM HAS BEEN getting national attention from many physiologists on the effect of TM on the meditator. The September issue of the *American Journal of Physiology* reported finding there is definitely a change in the meditators with less tension and stress shown.

During meditation, it was found the oxygen consumption is reduced and skin resistance is shown by the meditator. Through TM, a meditator receives in 15 minutes the equivalent of a full night's sleep.

BECAUSE OF THE interest shown here, a chapter of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) was started. James November, a graduate student in psychology, is its president.

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Two of country's worst in Toilet

By CATHY MILLS
of the Flambeau staff

With the top college teams throughout the country vying for the various bowl games, little has been mentioned of those teams who haven't ended their season with anything to be especially proud of.

have been invited to the Toilet Bowl—we sure can use the toilet paper," said UF football coach Doug Mickey.

PU'S COACH George "Smash" Pile said: "We are really honored to be playing in the Toilet Bowl, and I feel sure

Satire

BOWL OFFICIALS announced Monday the creation of a new bowl for the two teams having the worst season records. The Toilet Bowl Committee (TBC) has sent invitations to Podunk University (PU) in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, and the University of Florida (UF) in Gainesville.

The game is scheduled to be played in Flushing, New York, on Jan. 1 at sunrise. Bleachers are being constructed around the empty lot in back of the old court house to accommodate the expected large crowd.

Northern Bathroom Tissue, sponsor of the Toilet Bowl, is awarding each of the two schools a five-year supply of toilet paper for campus dormitories and sorority houses.

UF AND PU have unofficially accepted the TBC's invitation, and are expected to give their final answers by Dec. 14, so that the teams' players will have time to have their parents' permission slips signed in time to make the trip.

Top contender for the Toilet Bowl was PU with its season record standing at 0-9, UF, with its unimpressive 4-7, was second choice from the southeastern conference for the newly-formed bowl.

"Although we would have preferred ending our season with a better record, we are happy to

the team will play real hard and make me real proud of them cause they know how much I hate to lose!"

Coach Bill Peterson of Rice University, when told that his Rice Owls had been considered for the Toilet Bowl, said: "I'm glad we weren't invited to that new bowl because I feel it would not have been worth it to go simply for a five-years supply of toilet paper—potato chips, yes, but toilet paper, no."

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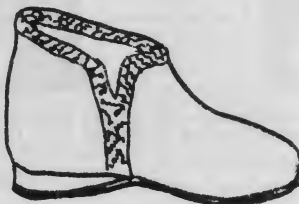
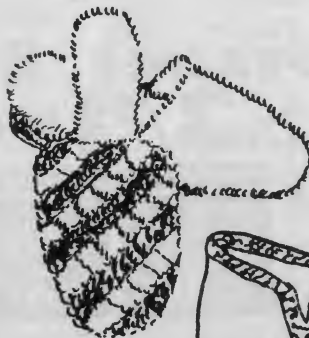
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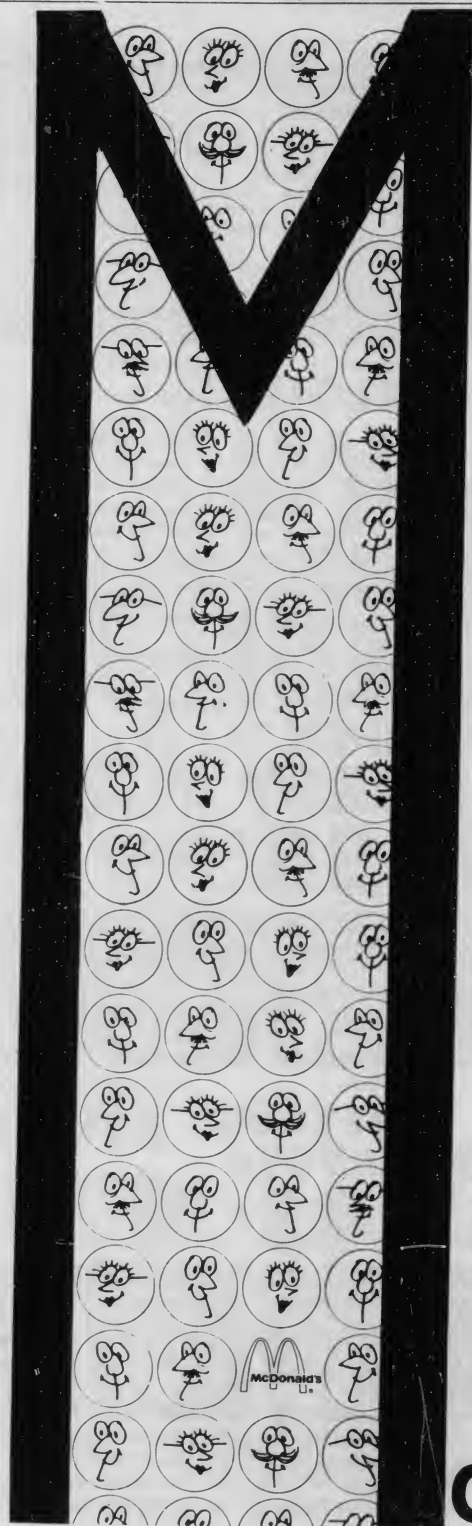
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NEW MERCHANTS

The Merchant's list of the discount plan added five new members during the last three weeks. They are: American Maid Waterbeds, F.O. Stereo, South Monroe Enco, Leon Lions Enco, and Verdeen's Gulf Service.

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... Butterfly's faithful maid Suzuki embraces Sorrow in a moment of emotion.



... Marie Robinson, Madame Butterfly, poses without make-up with James Hopkins, who plays Lt. Pinkerton in the English version.



... the cruel and heartless Lt. Pinkerton orders Butterfly to leave, to the dismay of Goro, his manservant, played by Gary Poole.

Puccini's celebrated opera

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the *Flambeau* staff

PUCCINI'S CELEBRATED OPERA
Madame Butterfly premieres tomorrow night at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

It is the emotional story of broken romance involving two star-crossed lovers, Lt. Pinkerton, played by James Hopkins, and Butterfly, sung by Marie Robinson.

The tragic musical traces the courage and loyalty of Butterfly as she remains faithful to her husband during a three-year separation.

THE CLIMAX of the performance occurs when Butterfly discovers the heartbreaking truth: her beloved husband, Lt. Pinkerton, has been unfaithful to her and married someone else during his absence.

The FSU opera department approached the presentation of *Madame Butterfly* quite

uniquely, presenting it in English Friday and in Italian Saturday.

Starring as Madame Butterfly are Marie Robinson in the English version and Yvonne Ciannella in the Italian.

James Hopkins will play Lt. Pinkerton in the English presentation, and Eugene Talley-Schmidt will sing the part in Italian Saturday evening.

Joseph Amaya portrays Sharpless, the American consul in Japan, singing in English, and David Wingate plays the part in Italian.

Virginia Pyle performs in the role of Suzuki, Butterfly's faithful maid, and Keith Jordan is Butterfly's child, appropriately named Sorrow.

CURTAIN TIME is 8:15 for both presentations. Student tickets are \$1.50 and \$2; general admission for the public is \$3 and \$4, depending on the location of seats. Tickets are available in the Union Ticket Office.



... Eugene Talley-Schmidt, singing the Italian role of Lt. Pinkerton, evokes a tearful reaction from Virginia Pyle.

Madame Butterfly



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... Mary Roman provides the enchanting harp music so essential to the opera.



... Yvonne Ciannella, starring as the Italian Madame Butterfly, asks for Suzuki's advice

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SPORTS

Devastating win for Tribe first

By DALE FRIEDLEY
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State opened up its 1971 basketball season as it devastated an out-rebounded, out-shot, out-run, out-conditioned and out-hustled Oglethorpe team 112-69 in Tully Gym last night.

As in many of the games last season that the Tribe faced an outclassed team, FSU used its pressing defense to near perfection as it ran off to an early 20-point lead and then steadily increased that margin as the game progressed.

Most observers knew that the Tribe had a good offensive machine that could rack up the points. But the fans in Tully Gym last night got to see another facet of the Seminole team that could make a lot of difference between the record this season and that of last. That element is defense.

FSU showed a lot of hustle on the defensive side of the ledger, especially in the first half. During the first 20 minutes the Tribe more than doubled the Oglethorpe score. The main reason for such a large margin (29 points) at this time was the zone and man-to-man press that FSU employed so effectively.

The game didn't start out as if the winning team would be triple figures. After the first four minutes of play the score read only 5-5. Oglethorpe then tried to take the lead with a foul shot but missed. That was the last time they were going to be that close.

In the next seven minutes of play, FSU used the press to its best effectiveness and outscored the Petrels during that period 18-4.

The ferocity of the Tribe attack simmered down some after that, but the strong offensive showing of Ron King and Reggie Royals continued to dominate the remainder of the half.

Oglethorpe finally found some holes in the

FSU defense at the beginning of the second half and scored well. With King and Royals continuing to pump in the points, however, the Petrels were only able to equal FSU's total during that time.

Later in the second half, Florida State's conditioning began to show through and the Seminoles began to pull away again. This procedure continued until the final three minutes of the game when Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham sent in the reserves.

King and Royals ended up being the two highest scorers for the game. King put in 27 to establish himself as probably the Seminoles' too shooter again this season. The junior wingman hit on 12 of 27 field goals with most of the good ones coming on his patented soft jump shot from the top of the key.

Royals also had a fine night of shooting from the outside as well as rebounding. The 6-11 junior played his high post position well as he pumped in 22 points, many on outside shots. He hauled in 14 rebounds. Royals also looked great at times on defense, blocking at least six shots during the contest.

Five players in all hit double figures for FSU. The other three were Rowland Garrett, Lawrence McCray and Otis Cole.

Garrett had a great game at his wing spot as he fired in 16 points and gathered 11 rebounds. McCray looked good on the boards and shot well enough as he scored 12 and picked up 17 rebounds, the high for the night in that department. Cole, who along with McCray was playing in his first varsity game, scored 10.

The two point men, Otto Petty and Greg Samuel, each played about an equal amount of time and both performed about the same. They each had eight points and one rebound, but Petty had the slight edge in assists with six.

See BASKETBALL, pg. 19.

Basketball '71



RON KING PUTS IN TWO MORE
... 6-4 junior picks up where he left off last season

Huff finishes tops in national offense total

Florida State quarterback Gary Huff, now Fiesta Bowl bound, is the national champion in three passing areas according to statistics released yesterday: total offense, total passing yardage and touchdown passes.

The junior was on top in total offense even though he only finished third in the individual passing title. The latter category is rated on the average completions each game and Huff had only 16.7 of those a contest. Don Strock of Virginia Tech led the nation with over 18 a game while John Reeves, with his wild performance last Saturday against Miami, passed Huff to go into second.

Huff averaged 241.7 yards total offense a game for the top mark in the nation. He also passed for: around 250 yards a game, a total that FSU as a team reached. With that many yards passing each game, Florida State ranked number one for the first time ever in team passing offense.

The only strong challenger to Huff's title of leader in touchdown passes was Pat Sullivan of Auburn. Huff finished the season with 23 while Sullivan hit on 20.

Rhett Dawson, the Seminoles All-America candidate at wide receiver, finished third in national pass catching with a 5.6 average of receptions per game.

The other individual leader for the Seminoles was Frank Fontes who ended up eighth in scoring by the kick route

with a 6.3 average per game.

On the defensive side of the ledger, the Tribe remained among the tops in the nation in scoring defense. Being very consistent from week to week, FSU ended up 13th in this category with an 11.8 average given up each contest.

In a lesser statistic, Huff finished in a tie with Sullivan and Jack Mildren of Oklahoma for most touchdowns accounted for with 24.



HUFF NUMBER ONE IN NATION
... in total offense, passing offense and touchdown passes.



RON HARRIS DRIVING IN FOR A LAYUP

... scored five points and had eight rebounds in FSU win last night

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Center: Greg Wooten gets into his work.

Right: Wooten and Steitner work on their project.

Photos by
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Constructive design students display show in clay

By KERRY RADEL
of the Flambeau staff

"Constructive design is like a good pair of jeans—they can go anywhere with you," said design student Rosella Steitner. "Jeans are self-contained, and so is a constructive design, like a pot or something. It's something that people can use and appreciate and enjoy instead of an artist wierdo making something that means nothing to people."

Rosella Steitner and Greg Wooten are senior students in constructive design here at FSU. Their favorite medium is clay.

"There's something strange in clay that no one knows about. It's addicting," said Wooten. "It really is amazing and even though I hate to say it, it is therapeutic. It makes you more aware of people by becoming sensitive of another element."

STEITNER AND WOOTEN, as part of their senior requirements in the art department, are having a show of their work at the Junior Museum beginning today and lasting through Dec. 7.

"It was a joint effort," said Wooten. "We were

required to have a show, and since we are the only two from constructive design, we decided to avoid the hassle and team up."

"We're happy with the museum," added Steitner. "The atmosphere there is perfect."

MOST OF THE WORK there will be for sale, and the two will be available for commissions after this quarter ends.

See CLAY, pg. 20

Bulletin Board

TODAY

613 CRISIS CENTER—Problems? 613 now in operation at Ruge Hall (Educational Youth Center). Call 599-9596.

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INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL escort service Sunday—Thursday, 7:30 to midnight at 599-4725. For all coeds on or adjacent to campus.

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON STUDENT RECOGNITION is taking applications for listing in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Any senior can apply in 350 Union, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., through Dec. 7.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION meets every Tues. and Thurs. for Mel, 121, Book of Mormon, from 12-1 p.m. In 292 Union, Brother Garth Allred is instructor.

100% RECYCLED CHRISTMAS CARDS are in for those of you who placed orders with the EAG. Come to the Union Arcade between 11-3 this week. Extra boxes will be sold later.

DECEMBER GRADUATES who have NDEA, Nurses or FLAG loans will not have their diplomas mailed to them until they have had their exit interviews for these loans. Please call Mrs. Hinde at 599-2134 or 599-3402 for an appointment.

GERMAN DIVISION is offering Scientific German 230 for the first time next quarter. Also German Culture and Civilization in Transition, German 305 and the Hesse course, German 496, in English, MWFF 8.

MAJOR RITA KLAVINS, personnel counselor for the Army Medical Specialist Corps, will be in the Dept. of Food and Nutrition and will talk to graduate and undergraduate students about educational and employment opportunities in the Medical Specialist Corps—especially dietetics. If interested in internships, summer practicums or financial assistance for graduate students call 599-2255 for an appointment to talk with Maj. Klavins.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule:

Standard Oil Co. and BP Oil Corp.; Education Commission of Southern Baptist Convention (Cooperative College Registry); Columbus School of Meditlin, Columbia, S.A.; Consortium for Graduate Study in Management for Minorities—Blacks, Cubans, Chicanos, American Indians and Puerto Ricans. Fellowships will be awarded by Indiana Univ., Univ. of Rochester, Univ. of Southern Cal., Washington Univ., and Univ. of Wis.

GADSDEN TUTORS meet at 2:15 p.m. in the Union parking lot.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA business meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 240 Union. The main order of business is the election of the president of the Circle. Please make every effort to attend.

PHI ALPHA meets at 4:30 p.m. in 243 Bellamy. For all members.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA meets for elections at 7 p.m. in 207 Business. Bring stapler, tape or glue for project.

R.N. CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at 918 W. Park, conference room. There will be a brief business meeting and election of vice president. All members and all RNs on campus are urged to attend.

DR. DE GRUMMOND will discuss the general nature and aims of Vitruvius' well-known work, "Ten Books on Architecture." Meet at 8 p.m. in 249 FAB.

ORIENTATION OFFICE announces that recognized organizations wanting to set up information tables at the Jan. 3, 1972 registration from 8-5 p.m. must complete and return required form no later than 5 p.m., Dec. 27. Forms and information are available in 350 Union, ext. 4725.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will have a free film at 8 p.m. Both meditators and those interested in TM are invited. Advance meeting at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM—Prof. C. David Grander speaks on "Politics and Metaphysics" from 3-5 p.m. in 223 Reynolds Annex. All interested persons invited.

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Admission is free.

Window painting sponsored

The Committee of the Arts will sponsor a window painting contest Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. First prize is free admission to all campus movies next quarter.

Aspiring artists are asked to submit designs before Friday at 5 p.m. Paint will be furnished by each artist must furnish his own brush. For further information call 599-2231.

New light show presented

"Information Explosion," a light show created by Dr. Donald Ungurait, assistant professor of communications, will be presented by SOLTAS (Student Organization of the School of Library Science) tonight at 7:30 in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. There is no admission charge.



Student artists get emotional over display

The Museum Purchase Fund Show and the Graduate Exhibition currently on display at the Fine Arts Building Gallery will close on Dec. 5. Among the student exhibitors are, from left, Balthasar Barbade, Master of Fine Arts in sculpture; Lee Treudwell Jr., Bachelor of Fine Arts in photography; John Korman, Bachelor of Fine Arts in graphics and Stewart Lippe, a Master of Arts student in photography. Not shown is Steve Leukanech, a Bachelor of Fine Arts student whose paintings are also on display. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends. The gallery will close on Dec. 5 for the holidays, reopening on Jan. 5 with "Some American History."

Graduates in economics meet

There will be a meeting for all economics majors and anyone planning to do graduate work in economics today at 3 p.m. in Room 412 Ballamy.

Dr. Warren Mazer, acting chairman and graduate director for the FSU economics department, will speak on the graduate program at FSU and other major universities.

Board sells Christmas Seals

Students interested in purchasing Christmas Seals should call the Big Bend Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease District Board at 877-8712.

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Recently, Big Bend TB-RD District Board sponsored four student nurses to attend a workshop at W.T. Edwards Tuberculosis Hospital in Tampa. Those attending were Julie Kynard, Dorothy Leskanick, Linda Orr and Carol Rentschler.

Flea market begins Saturday

Handicrafts, old books and a wide assortment of odds and ends will be up for sale or trade at the Flea Market Sale on Saturday.

Sponsored by the Union Program Council, the Flea Market will be held in the courtyard of the Union from 9 a.m. until noon. Anyone may bring items for sale or trade with prices and terms set by each individual. Tables will be set up for displaying merchandise. Those wishing to enter items in the Flea Market should register by calling the Program Office at ext. 2231 or stopping by Room 321 Union.

Road rally set for Sunday at Campbell

Florida State's Sports Car Club will hold its second rally of the quarter this Saturday, Dec. 4 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Doak Campbell Stadium parking lot.

This will be a gimmick type of rally and there will be no experience in rally racing required to get into the competition. Any kind of car may also enter.

Trophies provided by the club will be awarded to the top ten places in the meet. The rally is also cosponsored by the Tallahassee Corvette Association

and the Sports Car Club of America.

Registration for the rally will begin at 5:30 p.m. and practice will also get underway at that time. There will be a drivers meeting at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the ground rules for the competition and then at 7 p.m. the first car will be flagged onto the track.

An entry fee of \$2.50 will be assessed to any participants that are members of a sports car club of some kind. If the driver is not a member of a club, he will be charged \$3.50 to enter.



FSU SOCCER CLUB PLAYER FIGHTS FOR BALL
... against Abraham-Baldwin Tribe won on last second penalty kick.

MALLIS

Soccer Club moves over .500 mark with victory

Getting its overall record past the .500 mark, the Florida State

Soccer team won its second match of the season over Abraham-Baldwin College last Saturday, 3-2.

With the win, the team's record now stands at 3-2-3 for the year. Two of those wins have been against Abraham, the first coming earlier in the season, 4-2.

The game almost didn't get off the ground, as the ABAC team bus broke down 20 miles outside Tallahassee. But after FSU had played an intrasquad game for a time, Baldwin finally showed up and the game got underway an hour and a half late.

The long wait and the earlier game had clearly taken the edge off the Seminoles as the Tribe failed to amount much of an offensive drive in the first 20 minutes of action.

FSU did manage the first goal when the team's leading scorer, Freddie Motashemi, broke free from his man and boomed a fifteen yard shot past the ABAC goalkeeper.

Within only five minutes, however, Abraham equalized the score when one of its forwards shot the ball goalward and FSU goalkeeper Kim Jones and fullback Dave Fleming collided trying to block the boot. The ball shot past the two fallen Seminoles, hit the crossbar and

bounded off into an open area of the field. An ABAC forward then tapped it into the open net to equalize the score at 1-1 at the half.

Ten minutes into the second period, the Seminoles apparently went back on top with a goal, but it was nullified by an offside penalty. Later on in the half, the Tribe did finally score to go into the lead 2-1. Steve Vente booted that leading goal.

Abraham then used a fluke to tie the game up as the final gun drew near. As ABAC raced down the field with an apparently clear shot past goalie Kim Jones for the score, Jones decided that the best strategy he could use was to run out of the penalty area to intercept the charging forward. Jones successfully kicked the ball away from the potential scorer but when he did, it bounced off the chest of an Abraham player and went into the net.

In the final minute as hope was running out for the Seminoles, it looked like they were going to play to their fourth straight tie. Abraham committed a foul, however, and the Tribe answered the call by letting wingman Steve Vichai boot the ball into the upper left hand corner of the net for the win.

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The final All-Campus Flag Football Championship game will be played Friday, Dec. 3 at 4:30 p.m. on the varsity practice field. The Phi Delt will be a strong contender with a possible "new look" on offense. The Sprint-Outs will be playing without their fearless leader Paul Dirks who will be vacationing in West Palm.

In Dormitory Basketball of Tuesday, Smith 10th outplayed Smith 4th C 56-19. Dewitt Hathcock scored 19 points and Larry Torbert scored 6 for "4th". Smith 4th A squeezed by Smith Staff 43-38.

Intramural Games for Thursday, Dec. 2

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Court 3	Toads II vs Phi Epsilon Kappa

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Court 1	Lambda Chi Alpha vs Alpha Kappa Psi
Court 2	Rejects vs Black Student Union II
Court 3	Chi Phi Fraternity vs Los Conos

BASKETBALL

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While Samuel only had four.

For the Petrels, two men stuck out. William Sheats, a little All-America candidate from last season, was the most agile player Oglethorpe had as he hit 22 points. The other outstanding player was Rupert Breedlove, a

Easy one for Tribe

OGLETHORPE	FG	FT	R	T
Kinard	2	2-3	5	6
Lee	0	2-2	4	2
Walker	4	2-2	4	10
Sheats	8	6-9	12	22
Breedlove	9	2-5	11	20
Schell	2	1-2	4	5
Ward	0	1-2	2	1
Tassin	0	0-0	2	0
Allen	0	0-0	0	0
Kurtz	0	0-1	0	0
Nickles	1	0-0	0	0
Hansen	0	0-0	0	0
Slimms	0	1-2	0	1
TOTAL	28	17-28	44	69

FSU	FG	FT	R	T
Samuel	3	2-3	1	8
Garrett	7	2-2	11	16
King	12	3-4	5	37
Royals	8	6-7	14	22
McCray	5	2-3	17	12
Harris	2	1-3	8	5
Petty	2	4-4	1	8
Cole	4	2-3	1	10
Gay	2	0-0	2	4
Amick	0	0-0	0	0
Wright	0	0-0	1	0
Calvin	0	0-0	0	0
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Oglethorpe	26	43	69
FSU	55	57	112

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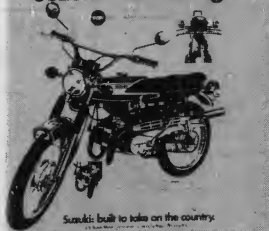
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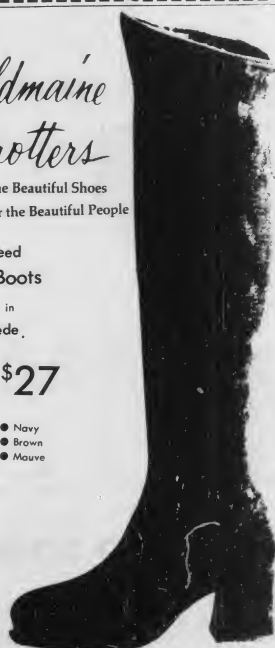
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Inmate kidnapped, guns stolen in Crestview

CRESTVIEW—Six armed and masked men kidnapped an inmate of a state road prison camp early Thursday and fled with an arsenal of stolen guns saying they planned to kill their captive, Okaloosa County Sheriff Ray Wilson reported.

The six white men tied up two guards and dragged off Peter Bryan Walker, 34, of Pensacola, serving time for burglary.

The guards said the masked men wore tape on their gloves reading "We are going to kill Walker."

The guards, William Henley and Mallory Anderson, said the men also told the guards they planned to "take Walker out and kill him."

Sheriff Wilson said the men stole from the road camp eight 38-caliber pistols, one 20-gauge shotgun and a double-barrel shotgun. Each also was armed when they walked in and surprised the guards about 3:40 a.m.

Impact of cane pole tax repeal to be studied

The House Appropriations Committee Thursday set up a three-man subcommittee to determine the fiscal impact of repealing the cane pole fishing license law.

Chairman Marshall Harris, D-Miami, appointed Reps. Ed Fortune, D-Pace; Ted Randall, D-FL Myers; and Jim Reeves, D-Pensacola. The subcommittee was directed to report to the committee Friday, when a vote was expected on the cane pole license repeal bill.

Harris said the subcommittee would meet with budget officials of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to discuss "grave discrepancies" in budget figures presented by the Commission in opposing the bill.

Commission Director Earle Frye said cane pole licenses are expected to produce an estimated \$800,000 in revenue next fiscal year. Repealing the law authorizing those licenses would cut that much money out of the Commission's funds and hurt its conservation programs, he said.

Senate confirms Nixon's new agriculture secretary

WASHINGTON—Earl L. Butz won Senate confirmation Thursday as President Nixon's new agriculture secretary.

Butz, 62, dean of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., will succeed Clifford M. Hardin, one of Nixon's 12 original Cabinet appointees.

Butz is returning to the department where he served as an assistant secretary under Ezra Taft Benson in the Eisenhower Administration while Hardin accepted a top job with Raiston Purina Co.

The Senate vote followed a bitter fight which revived the farm vote as a potential major factor in the 1972 presidential election.

Heart transplant patient completes third year

DETROIT—Donald L. Kaminski completed three years with a transplanted heart Thursday. He began the fourth with a trip to the race track.

Now 41, the world's second longest living heart transplant recipient said he has good reason to celebrate and took the afternoon off from work.

Kaminski has had something to celebrate every day since he received the heart of a 22-year-old auto accident victim on Dec. 2, 1968, at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Louis Russell, an Indianapolis school teacher, received his transplanted heart about three months before Kaminski's operation.

WEATHER

By GREG TRIPOLI
Flambeau meteorologist

Skies will become partly cloudy later today and temperatures will rise to near 70 as the cold wet weather moves north of our area. Frontal passage, occurring later tonight, will again put us back into the cold air and temperatures will consequently fall to near 40 overnight and reach only near 60 degrees tomorrow under clear skies.

Homework underway on 5 demands

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

With the passage of the primary efforts bill Wednesday night, the Student Senate chose to put off further negotiations with President Stanley Marshall until feasible proposals on student demands can be drawn up.

Senate committees will be working until the last week in January researching and compiling feasible plans on the areas of student courts, allocation of student monies, and policy control of student services.

Once plans are drawn up, a

five-person negotiating team will be sent to Marshall to present the students' case. At that time the formal discussions, which Marshall has offered to engage in, will begin.

Senate committees were assigned to cover the issues on the basis of the committee's normal role. The Judicial and Rules Committee will work on student courts. The Organizations and Finance Committee will study allocation of student monies, while the Elections and Appointments and Student Services Committees will research the area of student services.

The bill encourages each of these committees to solicit the advice and opinion of "outside experts," meaning those outside the Student Senate.

Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday he hopes the Division of Student Affairs can enter into the discussions of ideas for reform with those in Student Government. "I would hope for a lot of interaction," he said.

McClellan said the many people in the division, who represent services such as the Counseling Center and the Health Center, could serve as resource people for the senate

committees.

McClellan said he expects that the senate proposals will receive "very serious and close consideration" from the administration.

The two other issues raised in the list of student demands made to Marshall last month also remain to be resolved.

The efforts for student control of the Center for Participant Education (CPE) were left up to the CPE Board of Directors by the senate. The CPE board has decided to go off campus next quarter regardless of the Board of Regents' action at its December meeting. (See

related story, page 3.)

The last issue in the student demands was the reinstatement of Jack Lieberman, whose dismissal from FSU by Marshall initiated the "self-destruction" of the Student Senate. As Marshall has refused to further discuss the case, the senate encouraged Lieberman to take whatever legal action is necessary to gain reinstatement.

The federal court will hear the case for Lieberman's reinstatement early next week. The senate passed a resolution last night urging all students to attend that hearing. It will be advertised through handbills and signs.

To religious student centers CPE to go off campus

By DAVID McMULLEN
Editor

The Center for Participant Education will go off campus next quarter "no matter what," according to CPE Director Steve Buchanan.

He said the reason for this action was to allow the program to operate without restriction until the issue of Board of Regents guidelines could be settled.

At its last meeting, the BOR voted to ban all programs such as CPE from the State University System after the end of this quarter.

The Regents did say they would reconsider the ban if acceptable guidelines could be developed for the operation of such programs as CPE.

Buchanan said he has talked with representatives of various religious groups around campus and they have agreed to allow CPE non-credit edu-groups to use their facilities. Fraternities, sororities and the homes of edu-group leaders will also be used for class meetings.

This will allow the program to operate without university or regent control. Next quarter, edu-group outlines will need approval of only the CPE Board of Directors. Courses will not need the approval of Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan as was the case this quarter.

Buchanan also announced that he would be absent from

the position of CPE director during the winter quarter.

"Unfortunately, because of my degree requirements, I must spend the next quarter in

Virginia," he said.

An interim director will be appointed by the CPE board Sunday. The deadline for making application for the

position is 5 p.m. today in the CPE office, Room 251 Union. At present, the only applicant is NESTA King.

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Florida Tech edges FSU for criminology grant

By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

FSU has lost out to Florida Technical University (FTU) of Orlando on an \$86,000 forensic science grant for the development of some aspect of criminology, according to a member of the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice.

J.W. Skeries Jr., police planning coordinator for the council, said FSU did not receive the money because "Florida Tech has a better criminalistics program than does FSU" and, "after all, the applications for the grant were competitive."

A confidential ad hoc committee made the recommendation that the funds

go to Florida Tech. Both the subcommittee and the Governor's Council are under the auspices of the Board of Regents.

"The money that goes to Florida Tech," Skeries said yesterday morning, "will help to develop a bachelor's degree program in criminal science at FTU."

Had the funds been received by the FSU criminology department, they would have been used to equip existing facilities with the instruments necessary to make it a crime laboratory, according to the interim head of the criminology department, Dr. Eugene Czajkoski.



DR. EUGENE CZAJKOSKI

... surprised FTU was selected

"We applied for the grant before Florida Tech did," Czajkoski said. "I'm a bit surprised that Florida Tech was selected while Florida State was given no apparent attention. We received no feedback, no slight voice, no response at all from the Governor's Council. But the grant is to be used by FSU to get a program started, then we can understand."

Dr. Czajkoski was quick to point out, however, that FSU has received approximately \$900,000 in other grants over the 17 years that the school's criminology department has been in existence.

Share Magazine's fate up to SPPB

By BETTY REID
of the Flambeau staff

The future of Share magazine may be determined by the Student Publications Policy Board during a special meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

The special meeting was requested last week by board members Paul Bonapfel and Bill

Hampton, who claimed a complete evaluation of the magazine was needed.

"Share magazine has been the center of a great deal of controversy since it first began publication," SPPB chairman Kim Rogers said Thursday. "It has lost almost \$6,000 during its publication this quarter."

See SHARE, pg. 14.

Last paper of quarter

Today's Flambeau will be the last paper for the fall quarter, and the last under the editorship of David McMullen. The paper will resume publication Jan. 4 with Hamp Caruth as the new editor.

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two years old. I am expecting again in a couple of months.

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work here in the winter.

If you want to exchange clothing, shoes, candy, toys,
etc. for some wintergreens for your Christmas decorating,
write and let me know soon, so we can change before
Christmas.

Yours truly,

Sandra Kay Morgan

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And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a
decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be
taxed.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.
And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of
Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is
called Bethlehem (because he was of the house and lineage
of David),

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great
with child.

And so it was, that while they were there, the days
were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped
him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger,
because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding
in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the
glory of the Lord shown round about them; and they were
sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for behold, I
bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all
people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a
Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude
of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good
will toward men.

And on earth, peace, good will toward men.

And on earth, peace, good will toward men.

And on earth, peace, good will toward men.

—Luke 2:1-14

If you insist on looking for your salvation outside
yourself, you must expect damnation.

We are human. We are faulty. We are intelligent
animals, and the 'intelligent' adjective is only by our
definition. We are mortal. We die.

If any salvation comes to us, individually or as a
species, it must come from within first, without later.

Slow down. Be happy with your Christmas. Be quiet
with your thoughts. Be sharing with your wealth. Be
careful with your health.

For the happiness of one of you is part and parcel of
the happiness of all.

Kweli

Behold! Behold! Behold my Black Jesus

Today we play the game of
jiltake and intolerance of
idiosyncrasies common to other
men. Tomorrow we try to
change others and mold them
into our own models. And,
yesterday we were of a certain
nature and others tried to
impose their today's and
tomorrows on us.

Some time yesterday under a
western star, one wise man said:

tells of the birth of his new
awareness and his new truth:

Behold! Behold, my Black
Jesus!

Black, bright, shining,
Sending his radiant glows
To all oppressed people of
Israeli conditions

Behold my Jesus!

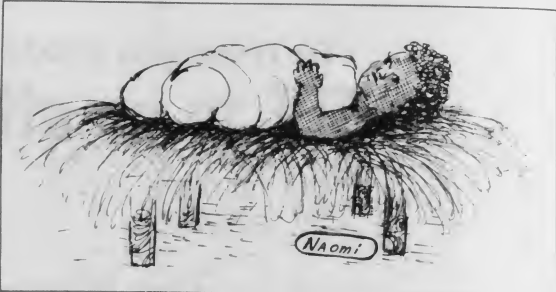
Jesus — a freer of captive

Helping his fellow man and
enemy.

See my Jesus —
A wrathful God with a kind
benevolent face,

Behold! Behold, my Black

continued top column



"I try to think, but blurred
images shadow concepts. I dress,
but some disapprove of my
native style. They abhor my
speech; they condemn my
features. They fear me. They
don't try to understand the
"Me". Yet, they have made me
this psychological being.

They made me with the first
ship of captives. They made me
in the scorching cotton fields.
They gave me their name. My
existence began with a bill of
sale that announced that I
existed. I was bred.

Now they try to know my
hair that resembles the white
cotton balls. They try to
unblacken my face with the red
gri of the earth. They try to
shape and mold my mind like
they once made me knead bread.
But, the real "Me" is within
my soul. "I" will come forth."
Between yesterday and
today, the second wise man
proclaimed: "To deal with the
truth one must seek it. To deal
with awareness, one must strive
toward the unknown."

Today, the third wise man

people

Jesus — with feet of bronze
and hair of wool
Behold him as he separates
the sea to free

Behold him as he is — a Black

Born in the lowliest of
conditions,

Humble, meek, forgiving and
vengeful.

Behold his bare feet and long
robel

Behold his Blackness!
Behold his power!
And, in his innocent face,
Looking up at Mother,
See his goodness,
See his body in a box
On top a hay covered dirt
floor.

See him in his lowly state —
A great man: A God!
See him stand tall.

Telling parables to the
people,
Healing the sick and injured,

Jesus!

Behold his Blackness
Behold his power!

And sometime in tomorrow
Jesus will return. But, today and
at Christmas, think of the Black
Jesus — think of the yellow,
brown, and white Jesus. From
your world see your Jesus — see
the Jesus of all people.

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Smokey the Dope says:

Even though it was feeding time at the library, Harbison Krumholz had
dashed madly down the cells of books where scholars were a daily staple.
pedants a delight: this time the directions had been too distinct.

He had fled by the particularly voracious volumes, dense both in shape
and content; staggered past the deadly Special Documents section, around the
last lurking corner, down to where the furtive whisper had said, into the
men's room.

It was there.

On the wall in an ironic scrawl was written: *The difference between man
and the animals, neither intelligence, affection, nor art, seems to lie in the fact that the latter have
never proposed one . . .*

Underneath, shafts of sunlight squeezed open and shut on unworn hinges, hinges which creaked
with such an indistinct sound that Krumholz never thought of it later.



*****Voice from the Wilderness*****

PURPOSE

Lucy Walker had a few peculiar tendencies, besides the problem of being a 20-year-old wheelchair autistic, that is.

She could turn her body into a hundred quarts of bubbling acid, or a solid sphere, or a cylindrical cone, or a hollow cube.

Of course, others couldn't see her turn into these things because they maintained she stayed human. She wouldn't contradict them either, for when she tried to tell them, breaking from her autistic cocoon to yell: "Look at me as a wheel!", people would jump into the air, make a shrieking noise, and run off in a frenzied horror, out of sight.

So for twelve years Lucy had spoken to no one, living in her world of hazy light, quite content to change metaphysically from one form to another.

Within the last two years she had even been able to turn herself into a deer. She assumed this was because she was built like one and thought as one, too.

Quietly.
Calmly.
Tenderly.

In her doe form, she slumped water from a wood-surrounded stream one weekday morning when she became vaguely aware of a presence. She could smell him with her keen wet doe-nose, and even as she was in the forest of nocturnal bliss, her bestial nature caught the scent of Man.

Lucy sat by the window as Ray entered, the bright sun streaming onto her face, her skin dried from years of dry indoors air, her unseeing eyes reflecting the light in her blue irises, giving them color ... giving the shimmering look of crystal.

But Ray didn't notice Lucy's appearance, as he suffered from peculiar randomities too, besides being totally blind, that is.

He had a weird notion that the world's people were all looking for one thing in life. Religion, nationalism, customs, love, sex, communication: All these boiled down to a purpose in someone's life.

Ray thought he had found his purpose—to listen to others' troubles and try to help them as best he knew how. Maybe even to help them find their purpose.

At college, Ray studied to become a psychologist and it wasn't "in" to care personally about society's underdogs. It was all right to be for the downtrodden, but let it be for the bitter revolutionary. For those who were unfortunate, yet non-violent and closed-mouthed,

simply had no standing in the intellectual community.

Ray Morris had been assigned Lucy Walker as his term study. His professor had arranged to have each of his students visit an autistic schizophrenic, spend several hours a week with the subject, then base a term paper on the student's diagnosis and/or possible treatment of the subject.

"Lucy might have only a few years to live, Ray," Dr. Smith

"You're supposed to be a dum-dum," Ray said. "You're supposed to be a stupid dum-dum who hasn't spoken to anyone in years. Why're you talking to me?"

He thought he felt her lips move against his fingers.

"I like that, Man," she repeated.

Huskily.
Ray drew up a chair and sat next to Lucy. He grasped for her hand and, finding it, pulled it

Ray asking several questions and receiving silence, he began to feel frustrated and angry.

Hell, he thought. I'm a blind man in a sighted society. I get kicked around by bullies, lectured by sophists, get laughed at by my friends. I ram into walls and fire hydrants every day, but I've adjusted. I've made good grades. I've put up with society's bullshit. Why the hell can't she? Why shouldn't she?

Switching off the tape

but happy. Both forgot, for the moment, their plastic worlds of term paper and transubstantiation.

Ray saw Lucy again the next day. She talked to him when he asked about her cares. She stayed silent when he probed her background. Both were happiest talking with presence and touch.

As Ray's visits became more frequent and more meaningful, their kisses became more frequent and more meaningful.

The term passed quickly and the week before Christmas break, Ray still hadn't gotten the factual material he needed for his term paper.

What bothered him most was he didn't seem to care.

It was the last day before finals that Ray got down to talking about the paper with her.

"Honey," he said softly, "the reason I first came here to see you was to use you as a subject for my psychology class."

She watched him as he struggled for words. She'd watched him for weeks now and his vacant eye whites had somehow become more beautiful than anything she had ever treasured.

She reached over and playfully stroked his thinning hair. "I know, Ray," she said, her words wafting like a cool breeze across the space between them.

"Well," he said, "somehow I've changed since that day. Now all I want here is to have you next to me. With me." He paused, head cocked to one side, listening intently for an answer.

"Lucy," he said, "will you come with me?"

She brought her hands to his shoulders and pulled.

For the first time in years, she rose from her wheelchair, balanced teetering on the balls of her feet and fell into his lap.

She snuggled her head into the valley of his shoulders, brought her moist lips to his ear and whispered: "Dear, dear Ray. I am not insane and I am not an idiot. Sighted and sane people go through life grasping for purpose. Few find it and few find happiness. True happiness is the simple contentment of sharing each other. This is our purpose."

With even breath, she repeated, "We have our purpose."

His eye whites twinkled. "I see that," he said.

—Andy Campanaro



had told him. "Her collective withdrawal has weakened her body tissues, and given a hard cold, she could succumb to death. I suggest you not get involved with her in any way that could affect your future."

"I won't, sir," Ray said.

But as he ran his hands over the girl's cool face, arms, shoulders and hips, he found the girl exquisitely beautiful. Her eyes were oval, but not slanty. Her skull was almost square, but lacking the squat broadness he despised. Her bone structure was synchronized and birdlike and delicate. Her skin was moist and smooth and seemed to vibrate on his fingertips like a low electric shock.

Nobody had touched Lucy with kindness in years. She felt his hands gently probing her skin, muscles, the hollows and soft fuzz of her cheeks. She liked it.

"I like that, Man," she said. Softly.

compliantly towards him, intertwining her fingers within his. He felt the electricity level off and a warmth flowed into him. Her touch calmed him, quieted him. He felt peaceful.

He sat there with her for some time, his usually restless energy seemingly quelled by her touch.

This isn't getting me anywhere on the term paper, he thought.

"Uhh ... as long as you're talking, Lucy," he said, taking his hand from hers and switching on his recorder, "I hope you wouldn't mind telling me exactly how you've been living and how you—how would you say it?—keep up hope."

Silence.

Minutes passed. Ray cocked his head, listening for the reply that never came.

To top that, his restlessness, his energy, his frazzled nerves, were back.

After an hour of silence with

recorder and moving forward on his seat, he felt her cheek and placed his mouth close to her ear.

"You know what, Lucy?" he barked. "I'm blind. I cannot see anything. You can see, Light Animals! Colors! People! Movies! Television! Why do you feel so damned lonely?"

Ray felt his hands shaking violently as he reached out, grabbed the girl's small shoulders and shook her back and forth. "Who the hell do you think you are, anyway?" he screamed.

In the deathly silence of his echo, he heard: "I'm nothing." Holding her cheeks, he felt a wetness and again, like a pierced dove responding to the sharp arrow of anger ... "I'm nothing. I'm nothing because ..."

Her words were broken by Ray's clumsy kiss on her lips. The kiss was sweet and long. They met on ground neither had ever been on before.

They broke apart confused



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Education dean examines school goals

Dean Philip Fordyce of the College of Education has laid the groundwork for an ad hoc faculty committee to examine the present goals and to consider reorganization of the college, according to a spokesman from the school.

THE FACULTY COMMITTEE on Reorganization, as it has been named, consists of seven professors, headed by the chairman, Dr. Mike DeBlois.

As part of its plans, the committee has scheduled a two-day workshop beginning next week. Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 1 p.m., a representative from the U.S. Office of Education will speak on the future of teacher training in Room 201 Education.

AT 2:30 P.M., Ron Kreulen, director of professional rights and responsibilities for the Florida Education Association (FEA), will speak to those present.

On Thursday, Dec. 9, Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, will appear. At 10:30 a.m. Al Adams, director of the Bureau of Teacher Education in the Florida State Department of Education, will conclude the workshop.

"This committee will consider reorganization as opposed to keeping the school as it exists now. It may be decided that this way now is best and no reorganization may be required," said the spokesman for the committee.

Florida State tries early registration for winter quarter

By DEBBY STARR
of the Flambeau staff

Although surrounded by doubt and concern, one thing about early registration is certain: it is an attempt to end the quarterly Tully Gym Trauma.

STUDENTS ARE wondering why FSU lags behind the University of Florida in registration procedures. UF handles registration entirely by computers prior to the end of each quarter.

Taylor Cullar, assistant registrar, replied that "FSU did, in fact, attempt a pre-registration process roughly six or seven years ago. However, it proved to be administratively

impossible and an extremely bitter experience."

SINCE THAT TIME, the mistakes have been reviewed and some of the pre-registration decentralization eliminated. The new procedure will require two registration periods, the first Dec. 8 and 9 and the second Jan. 3.

As with any new program, there are many concerns. Cullar noted that "with early registration many students will change their minds about the desired classes, and some may decide not to enroll for the next quarter." This will increase the business transactions of the Registrar's Office and possibly

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YSA holds convention

The 11th annual Young Socialist Alliance national convention will be held at the Civic Center Music Hall in Houston Texas from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1.

Thousands of activists involved in the 72 Socialist Worker's Party Campaign, Women's Liberation, anti-war and Black nationalist movements will attend this meeting in order to map out revolutionary strategy and tactics for the coming year.

Rides will be arranged throughout Florida for those persons who are interested in attending the conference. Anyone interested in attending the convention should come to the Union arcade, call 224-6977, or check at the table which will be set up at registration in Tully gym.

Baha'i services

The Baha'i Fellowship announces its schedule of services for the remainder of the quarter.

Sabbath services will be held in Room 246, Union at 9:45 AM for the next two Saturdays.

Jackson opens views

There will be a Jackson for President meeting Monday night at 8 in Room 240, Union.

Senator Henry Jackson views will be discussed, especially regarding the Vietnam war.

All students are invited to attend and learn the "truth" about the presidential candidate.

David Wilkerson plans youth crusade

David Wilkerson, Author of the best seller, "The Cross and the Switchblade," will conduct a three-day area wide youth crusade here in Tallahassee. This interdenominational rally will be held in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church Friday and Saturday evenings, at 7:30 and on Sunday, at 3:00 p.m.

HIS APPEARANCE in Tallahassee is sponsored by more than 20 area churches and directed by a committee headed by Gene Sellers of the First Pentacostal Church.

Wilkerson travels extensively in America conducting city-wide youth crusades. Thousands of young people are filling the largest auditoriums in the country to hear the young minister speak.

Star searchers study phenomenon

The FSU Astronomical Society is sponsoring a Planetarium this weekend. The program is free.

THE PRESENTATION is titled "The Star of Bethlehem" and is intended to be an astronomer's approach to what the Three Wise Men actually saw that Dec. 25 many many years ago.

The program will be held Friday and Saturday nights at 7, 8, and 9. It will be held in the Westcott Planetarium which is adjacent to WFSU-TV.

ACLU elects officers

New officers will be elected at the Tallahassee Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union meeting Monday, 8 p.m., in the United Ministries Center on the corner of Park and Copeland Streets.

Also on the agenda will be discussion of programs of the local group for the upcoming year.

According to outgoing chapter president David Ammerman, fund raising will be one of the main concerns. The chapter has expended a great deal of funds in court battles to permit open recognition of organizations on campus.

"We have had to carry that battle through several courts and are badly in need of contributions," Ammerman said.

Nominees for the various offices include Bob Fisher, Mort Winsburg, Lee Warner and Ammerman. Other nominations will be accepted from the floor during the meeting.

Flea market tomorrow

Old books, handicrafts, and a wide assortment of odds and ends will be on sale or trade at the Flea Market Sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m., located in the courtyard of the Union.

ANYONE may bring items to sell or to trade with prices and terms set by the individual. Tables will be provided, and salesmen or traders may bring blankets to display the merchandise which will be sold.

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Literary surrealism to be studied winter quarter

English 399, "Surrealism in American Literature," will be taught by Dr. Jerome Stern during winter quarter Thursday evenings.

REQUIRED READING for the course includes the novels *The Eater of Darkness*, *The Crying of Lot 49*, and *Under a Glass Bell*. Students involved in

surrealism. Much attention will be paid to the correspondences that exist between such surrealist painters as Salvador Dali and surrealist literature.

"WE DO NOT merely want to teach about surrealism, but to make ourselves more surrealistic," said Stern, explaining the impetus for the

The Dream Life of Baldo Snell, *The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym* and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

CLASS REQUIREMENTS include the authoring of some small papers by student class members, and the diligent reading of the books listed as required reading for the course.

Stern, who taught "Surrealism in American Literature" as a seminar during fall quarter, hopes that the winter class will abound in the same creative zest as did the fall section. During the latter, unbridled enthusiasm by class members over the course material often sent the students surrealing to chairs and couches, stricken with wonder.

"As Andre Breton said," said Stern, "Let us not mince words: the marvelous is always beautiful, anything marvelous is beautiful, in fact, only the marvelous is beautiful."



DR. JEROME STERN
... "Surrealism in Literature"

the course will also sample the delights of poetry by Laurence Ferlinghetti and e.e. cummings.

The course will relate the French surrealist movement to American literature, with much delving into the forms of

course, which will certainly be offered pass/fail.

Stern, who hopes that class members will make their own analyses and syntheses in relation to the curriculum, lists as required reading the books

Student Health Center offers nurse practitioner program

The nurse practitioner program at FSU's Student Health Center is a chance for nurses "to use their prior knowledge to do something different," according to the doctor who developed the course.

"THE PROGRAM'S not unique, but we have structured our own curriculum and program to fit our needs here at the Health Center," Dr. L. F. Gagliano said. Specifically, the need was to have more personnel available to do complete physical examinations for students.

During the approximately 300-hour course, the nurses are reviewed in subjects they took in nursing school and then are taught to take a medical history. This includes what questions to ask and how to follow through on the answers.

ANY REGISTERED nurse in the Tallahassee area can take the course, but so far just nurses from the University Health Center and Florida A&M Hospital have taken advantage of the training.

"Then," Dr. Gagliano said, "we demonstrate how to give a physical examination. Each nurse does one under supervision, then independently, and reports back to us for a discussion of that particular physical."

"We do not expect the nurses to diagnose or treat anyone; it is rather a method of reporting abnormalities to a physician. Ultimately, all patients are seen by a doctor," he said. The nurse practitioners have check list for each patient and that list goes in to the doctor with the student patient.

"THE PHYSICAL is really a physical; it goes from head to toe," Dr. Gagliano said. Included are such things as testing vision, examinations of the neck, ears, nose and throat, abdomen, pelvis, rectum, heart, lungs, and chest.

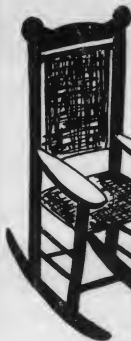
The nurse-students use both in-patients in the Health Center and other volunteers as "guinea pigs" for their practice exams. When patients in the Center are asked if they mind being examined by students they usually are enthusiastic about it, especially after the whole program is explained to them.

COEDS IN THE School of Nursing have also volunteered for examinations, thus filling out their medical forms for certification while they help the program. Dr. Gagliano said the Nursing School has been most cooperative in helping the Nurse Practitioner Program.

The program is oriented toward filling a student need. They must have health certificates for employment for instance, and Dr. Gagliano commented it has been "extremely well accepted by the students."

THE PROGRAM is the brain child of Dr. Robert Hunter, Director of Student Health Services. Its basic concept is "simply to delegate to the nurse, under the supervision—always under the supervision—of a physician, those things which at one time remained only in the physician's domain."

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Glee Club sings vespers

The Florida State University Women's Glee Club will present their 54th annual Christmas Vesper program at 5 p.m. on Sunday. The concert, one of the oldest holiday traditions on campus, will be held in Diamond Auditorium.

PBS Presents.....

The viewers will pose the questions and a panel of experts will give the answers when the Public Broadcasting Service examines the economy, Phase II, Sunday at 4 p.m. on Channel 11.

Newsmen Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil will co-anchor the live, 90-minute political affairs special — "What

"The Prophecy," as found in Isaiah, will be accompanied by the "Magnificat" by Nicola Porpora. Soloists will be Anita Bogqvist, Vickie Sterrett and Cornelia Yarbrough. "The Story of Mary" will be told with a passage from Luke and Brahms'

You've Always Wanted To Know About Phase II! But Didn't Know Whom To Ask."

Panelists will include: Earl Rhode, executive secretary of the Cost of Living Council; Louis Neeb, executive secretary of the Price Commission; and Herbert Wurth, Pay Board director of the Congressional and Public Affairs.

Veteran political reporters Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil will take a serious look at the serious game of politics on "Polopoly," the Public Broadcasting Service "Special of the Week" Monday at 8 p.m.

Although the stakes are far higher and the contestants won't admit it, politics in America is not unlike the popular parlor game "Monopoly," the program's producers believe. To amass the assets needed to win in November, the candidates must bargain for issues, primaries and delegations during the campaign year. They must play "Polopoly."

Some of those issues will be examined and the mood of the nation's voters probed on this 90-minute preview of the 1972 presidential election year.

A one-hour color special, "Walt Harper at Fallingwater," combines the architectural talents of one of the world's great designers and the musical talents of pianist Walt Harper

and his group.

The program will be presented on PBS on Sunday at 10 p.m.

Fallingwater, the house on the waterfall at Bear Run near

"An Hour With Pink Floyd," a special color concert by one of England's foremost experimental rock groups, will be seen on the Public Broadcasting Service Sun., December 12 at 10 p.m.

Pink Floyd's music is termed psychedelic — incorporating rock sounds, classical forms and the use of new electronic equipment — a mode of music that has become increasingly popular in both England and America since the late 1960's.

The old Fillmore West Auditorium in San Francisco, for many years one of the country's leading mecca for psychedelic music, was rented especially for taping the Pink Floyd concert.

The Florida Flambeau

Coffee house features Walter and Gordon

The Down Under coffee house presents John Walters and Sandra Gordon tonight and Saturday. Shows will be at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30, and 50 cents cover charge will be in effect.

John Walters plays music in the same vein as James Taylor, and Sandra Gordon performs in a quiet, feminine style. Miss Gordon appeared in the Down Under Wednesday with Duck, she was well received by a surprisingly large, mid-week crowd.

The campus movie Saturday will be *The Dirty Dozen*, playing in Moore Auditorium with shows beginning at 7:30 and 10:15.

Murphree Hall will present a coffee house Tuesday evening at 8:30. Bob Slavinski will design the light system. Tentatively scheduled are Sultwood, Pat Muth, Robin Swicord, and the man who lives in a phone booth, lonesome Butch Klappert.

Movie Clock

VARSITY: *Johnny Got His Gun* (R).
MIRACLE: *Man in the Wilderness* (GP), 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20 p.m.
FLORIDA: *Play Misty for Me* (R), 3:40, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
STATE: *The Conformist* (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
MALL: *Bless the Beasts and Children*, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
CAPITAL: *Stars of Dracula* (R), 8:40 p.m.; *Blood Mania* (R), 7 p.m.; *Horror of Frankenstein* (R), 10:30 p.m.
PERRY: *With Six You Get Eggroll*, 7 p.m.; *A New Leaf*, 8:35 p.m.; *Money Walsh*, 10:25 p.m.
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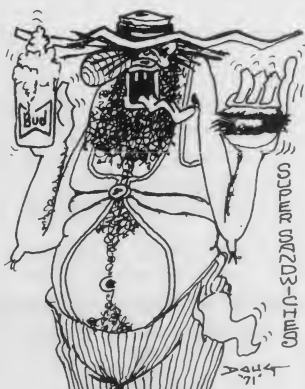
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...utilizing facial gestures augmented by his hands, Metcalf peers around an imaginary but quite solid wall

Mime artist Metcalf here soon

Editor's note:

Visiting guest artist, C. W. Metcalf will be performing in a special mime recital on December 11 at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building. Admission will be \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

The following is a reprint of an interview granted by Metcalf early in September.

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

This quarter the theater department has retained accomplished mimist C. W. Metcalf. Friendly, personable, sometimes pacing, and often peppering his sentences with gestures, Metcalf readily expounds his deep and enthusiastic involvement in mime.

"Mime is the oldest and most difficult of the performing arts; it dates back to ancient Greek theater and even beyond. It utilizes physical movement in the creation of mental images."

Metcalf expresses great dismay over the common conception of mime. "It should not be misunderstood. Mime is NOT a clown dancing or juggling; in fact it is just the opposite. A mime performer uses no props. It is such a precise and intricate art, it is not uncommon for me to spend three hours preparing mentally for a performance."

THE MIMIST'S CHALLENGE is communication, for he has no props, sets or sound, only his body. He must carve reality from the

imagination of the audience.

"I believe there is little difference between the abstract and concrete, they are simply different levels of reality, each level being interchangeable," Metcalf philosophically mused. "For example, emotions are real, that is, they do exist. However, they are a personal reality."

"I attempt, through mime, to appeal to the universal experience, emotions in general, then to capture the individual, personal reality, in the mind of each audience member through natural empathy."

METCALF SCOFFS at the idea that mime is only appreciated by intellectuals, or certain select groups. "I've performed for kindergartens and high schools, lumber camps and universities, and in each case mime deleted occupational, social, even educational barriers—because it touches people at the basic, gut level of human emotion, experienced by us all."

To illustrate his point, Metcalf explained, "I do a short piece called *Fear*, when an audience sees it, each individual exumes that little, black ugly thing called fear and places it on stage in front of me. It's a human, empathetic reaction, experienced by all of us—lumberjack or professor."

Mime is not restricted to materializing objects, it can just as easily ignite emotion. Jackie Gleason created his famous character, "The Poor Soul," for just such a purpose. Red Skelton, on the other hand, uses his facial gestures for the most part to pursue that whimsical entity, humor.

ACTUALLY, GLEASON, Skelton, Chaplin and even Harpo Marx utilize only a segment of mime, the facial gesture, in their

work," said Metcalf.

"Marcel Marceau," added Metcalf, "is the world's most popular mime; he is the architect of contemporary mime."

Metcalf disagrees with the proposition that all mimes are alike. "Every mime has his own approach. I have developed my own style based on my conception of *The American Dream*. My performances embrace two elements, among other things: technique and social theme.

Anyone can enjoy mime for its enchanting ability to create objects through the technique or

ability of the performer. The deeper, more visceral and stirring aspect is the social theme, a subtle comment on current issues or any issue, for that matter. An example is the act I do called *Pollution*, it is enjoyable to the younger children for its technique, and yet adults appreciate its social and artistic value."

MIME IS BASIC; it is a refinement, a personification of man's first attempt at communication—sign language. It can detonate eruptive laughter, or lance countless hearts to tears.



...Metcalf demonstrates the illusionary capacity of the human body when each portion is synchronized toward a single focal point—mental or physical

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PRETTY FOLK SINGER—
 Sandra Gordon will be performing along with John Walters Friday and Saturday evenings. Shows will be at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30, and there will be a 50 cents cover charge. This will be the final Down Under presentation this quarter.

Steitner misquoted

Rosella Steitner, a design student, said Thursday she was misquoted in a Flambeau story headlined "Constructive design students display show in clay."

Steitner was quoted as saying: "Jeans are self-contained, and so is a constructive design, like a pot or something. It's something that people can use and appreciate and enjoy instead of an artist weirdo making something that means nothing to people."

Steitner said Thursday she was quoted incorrectly; that she did not criticize other art students.

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OBSERVATIONS & FEELINGS

Thursday afternoon; it's dark, cold and grey outside, people, bundled in multicolored coats, are walking slowly, as if drawing upon a final reserve of energy.

Finals are drawing near, everyone seems to radiate a feeling of nervous anticipation; once again GPA's are on the line.

It's time to appreciate the position we as students are occupying. We are here, in Tallahassee, NOT in Viet Nam, or in some other God-forsaken outpost.

We are warm, comfortable, and our stomachs are full, so unlike unfortunate millions all over the world.

We have cars, friends, money, and a fine university, dedicated to furnishing students with the services we take for granted.

University rip-offs do exist, however; the parking situation, (which needs attention desperately), the Union Store, (affectionately called the company store) is overcharging students by 5.7%, campus who cops have gone ticket happy, not taking into consideration or caring that students MUST park-some-damn place, the Down Under coffee house goes without

a marquee because Dean Wehrle can't decide what's in good taste and what isn't, students aren't permitted to make significant decisions affecting their own destinies, only to name a few.

We do have people like Judy Coryell, Logan Birdsong, Peter Clement, Gil Lazier, Joe Karioth, Randi Bishop, Steve Rothman, Dave Johnson, Tom

Rasmutin, Ed Dunny, Dr. Goodman, Butch Klapper, Ashly Ahl, and Joe Sicari, who spend countless hours behind the entertainment scenes attending to the maddening details of presenting programs of all varieties to students.

Without them, the Flambeau entertainment section would be almost blank, and so would

18,000 social lives.

All things considered, this is the only place to be, for somewhere, a lonely person sits, unable to attend college, slowly decaying deep inside because he doesn't have what we enjoy so routinely.

Give it some thought, merry Christmas, see you next quarter.

—Charley



By
 CHARLEY
 BUTLER

Senators discuss visitation

Student Senators Allen Barret and James Parish met with Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president of student affairs, Thursday to discuss final preparations concerning freshman visitation proposals to be presented before the Board of Regents facilities committee next week at the University of South Florida.

RESULTS OF the freshman visitation poll, initiated by the visitation committee, were not available at Thursday's meeting, according to Barret, but will be presented to McClellan by the weekend. McClellan will then present the results to Dr. Stanley Marshall to take with him when he attends the Council of University Presidents meeting next Tuesday in conjunction with the facilities committee meeting.

Marshall will also be taking with him a report from the FSU Housing Office, stating that the housing office will be able to implement a policy of visitation for freshmen as soon as they receive a final decision from the BOR either after the Dec. 10 meeting or the one in January. BARRETT INDICATED that

the facilities committee may not take action concerning the visitation policies because the University of South Florida and the University of Florida haven't completed their freshman polling of parents.

According to Barret, the FSU administration is backing the visitation committee's latest

proposal to allow freshmen to have visitation privileges after completion of their first quarter.

The report that the facilities committee makes at the next BOR meeting, will depend on how well the Council of University Presidents present their case.

Barrow bagged in card game

State Senator William Dean Barrow of Crestview, a frequent critic of activities on the Florida State campus, was one of eight men arrested Wednesday night in connection with a high stake card game.

BARROW CLAIMED Thursday that he was innocent and said he will fight to clear his name. He was released on \$51 bond, after being booked on the charge of "frequenting a gambling place." Those arrested with Senator Barrow, all in no way connected with the state legislature, were charged with gambling.

Jack Lieberman, who was often the target of Barrow's charges, said the arrest shows the true hypocrisy of people in government.

"IT POINTS OUT what kind of people are running the government. Anything for a buck, Barrow got caught, most get away with it. If he was so concerned about law and order, why didn't he turn these people (the gamblers) in."

"This exemplifies the warped double standard we have here. He gets on students for holding a discussion in a room, yet allows criminal gambling activity."

Because the charge is a misdemeanor, no action will be taken by the Senate.

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Birth control policy checked

By TOM SULLIVAN
of the Flambeau staff

Pat Garvey, head of the students' Health Center committee, said that a recent inquiry into policy on birth control at the health center reveals that the policies are based on an unenforced state law and on a policy made by the administration.

THE HEALTH center policy now in effect states that women over 21 or married or with parents can obtain the pill. Girls who have been pregnant or who are frequent users of the morning after pill can also receive the pill, although this is unwritten policy, Garvey said.

"A few of us wanted to know where the present policy came from and if it was backed up by the laws of the state," Garvey said. "It seems that there is a state law saying that you must be 21 or older to receive a prescription. Doctors generally ignore this law, however, and the American Medical Association age policy is only 14—to receive a prescription or give consent for

surgey.

THE POLICY coincides with the age limit set by the state.

Students have been working on the policy lately in hopes of bringing it more in line with policies of health agencies and private physicians.

"The policy is supported by the Board of Regents, although it is left up to the schools to set their own policies on the pill. Even though the regents did not set the present rules, I'm sure that if we liberalized the birth control program that they would pass something banning it. They're so backward," Garvey said.

GARVEY PLANS to get other students to work with him to change the present policies of the university concerning birth control.

"We've gotten some fairly liberal policies through in the past," he said, "but I'm sure we can do better than condoms and junk like that and get the pill made available to everybody. After all, we pay the entire cost of the Health Center."



WOOD

AN ALLURING YOUNG ACTRESS

... reveals details of a costume sale to be held in Room 207 of the Fine Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 10. All types of costumes will be sold.

SHARE

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The board plans to review Share in an effort to "insure a quality publication for the students of FSU, and insure a magazine that will get a better student response," Rogers said.

Rogers said studies show that only about 50 percent of the magazines printed are picked up by FSU students.

"Due to these figures and an apparent lack of advertising interest in the publication, many elements feel a need for a change in the content and administration of Share," she said. "Both the quality and operations of Share magazine will be examined."

SPPB member Bill Hampton said: "There are aesthetic questions above and beyond operational procedures which I feel deserve some degree of scrutiny. The magazine, in my judgement, is pursuing a philosophical objective which is incompatible with a publication

of this nature."

Frank Natter, one of the coeditors of Share, criticized the special SPBP meeting.

"Instead of evaluating Share, the board should evaluate the advertising department in an effort to raise revenue," Natter said. "In the Dec. 7 issue there will be \$343 worth of advertising. This issue will come out when there will be no Flambeau. This indicates that it is not the quality of Share in question, but a limited advertising territory that has resulted in our \$6,000 loss."

Natter said if it is not true that 50 percent of Share is not picked up by the FSU students.

"According to Ernie Mayer, circulation manager, 28 percent of Share is not picked up," Natter said. "This is the fall quarter average, as compared to a 15 percent non-pick-up average of the Flambeau."

Natter said he strives to put out "a variety of materials in the magazine. I want to keep the magazine open to everyone. Share should be something people won't be afraid to contribute to. The magazine means a lot to people who are sensitive and caring."

According to Natter, the greatest percent of the magazine is creative articles. He added that the majority of the mail he receives in regard to the magazine is in favor of the idea of the magazine. But, he said, "these people don't seem to go to board meetings."

Len Majors, co-editor of Share, said: "The magazine is in the experimental period. We need more fiction and faculty input. However, I feel that the chances of the magazine continuing, in some form, are excellent."

Changes discovered in current insurance

Students currently holding Blue Cross-Blue Shield (BCBS) insurance are no longer covered for outpatient emergency care, according to student government officials.

ANOTHER MAJOR difference in this year's policy is a price hike in the cost of the insurance.

All interested in finding out about the present policy should stop by the Student Government office, Room 333, Union.

GLENN HAYES, part-time student and holder of a BCBS said: "It was in an accident that required emergency treatment and also required the administration of blood and drugs and x-rays. At the hospital, I gave my insurance policy number to the hospital staff, assuming the bill would be taken care of."

"A month later, I received a bill for \$100 from the hospital saying my policy would not cover the bill. As a result, the \$100.00 had to be paid by me. I immediately called the Blue Cross and Blue Shield office here in Tallahassee, only to find that the policy had changed this year."

"I WAS NOT notified of this change. Other policy holders should be notified of this change. It is my opinion that the insurance company should be responsible for notifying the persons who currently hold this policy of all changes, deletions as well as amendments."

A representative of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Company in Tallahassee refused to make comments on the situation. The company will send a letter to Student Government next week which will specify all terms and provisions of the policy.

REGISTRATION

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delay records, etc.

ANOTHER MAJOR concern is that of fairness to all students. As it now stands, upperclassmen and graduate students will register on the appointed days next week. Freshmen and students on probation must wait until January 3, one day prior to the beginning of classes.

"We don't know if this early registration will work," Cutlar said. "However, early

registration is on the academic calendar for the remainder of the year. Some alterations may have to be made at the end of this first period."

As for the future of the registration process at FSU, Cutlar said: "We are striving for a more continuous type of pre-registration—one that would proceed throughout the entire quarter. This would afford students a more relaxed atmosphere in which to register for classes."



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LONG AGO: The great Knute Rochne was playing baseball one Sunday morning while still an undergraduate at Notre Dame. Mass was being celebrated in a chapel nearby, and the priest had just reached a climax in his sermon. "How," he asked you going to enter the Kingdom of Heaven?" Rochne's voice came flying through the windows (that were open): "Slide, darn you, slide!"

Chuckle credit: Judy Ulrich of the Ohio Free Press

Question: What did one wall say to the other wall?
Answer: Meet you at the corner.

Question: What carries a basket and wallows in the mud?
Answer: The Easter Pig!
Chuckle credit: Ron Frechette of the Flambeau

Mae E. Ledady, 66, Bowling Green, Ohio, finished her driver's license parking test Tuesday by hitting a parked car, the examination station building and a natural gas meter. Neither she nor the license examiner were injured. She failed the test.

Court came to order before dawn on a side street overlooking the Pacific Ocean, with the judge straining his ears to hear the chanting of "Hare

Krishna."

Judge J.E.T. Rutter took his court to the scene of the trouble when neighbors brought suit, complaining that chanting and singing, drum beating and conch shell blowing by members of the Oriental-style Hare Krishna sect at a house they rented was depriving them of sleep.

The judge said the services "were so quiet you could hardly hear them in the street." Case dismissed.

Happy Holidays

Bulletin Board

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedules: Columbus School, Medellin, Colombia, S.A.; Education Commission of Southern Baptist Church (Cooperative College Registry).

YE OLDE COUNTRY STORE will be in the Arcade from 10:2 p.m. until 2 a.m. to deliver a Christmas stocking to a friend for 50 cents. Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority.

PHYSICIAN SOCIETY Christmas party meeting at 8 p.m. in 252 Union.

LOWER ROOM COFFEEHOUSE opens at 8:30 p.m. at 602 W. Cal St. The Lower Room proudly presents The Sunshine Season this week.

613 CRISIS CENTER-Problems? 613 now in operation at Ruge Hall (Episcopal Youth Center). Call 599-9896.

TALAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER, 548 W. Park, hours: Mon. 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-12 noon; Fri. 12-2 p.m.; Sat. 10-12 noon. Evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If appointments times are inconvenient call Larry Steinhauer, 222-3704.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides help. Call any time for any reason. Trained student volunteers on duty 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 599-2202 or 599-4423.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL escort service Sunday-Thursday, 7:30 to midnight at 599-4725. For all codes on or adjacent to campus.

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON STUDENT RECOGNITION is taking applications for listing in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Any senior can apply in 350 Union, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., through Dec. 7.

100% RECYCLED CHRISTMAS CARDS are in for those of you who placed orders with the EAG. Come to the Union Arcade between 11-13 this week. Extra boxes will be sold later.

DECEMBER GRADUATES who have NDAE, Nurses or FLAG loans will not have their diplomas mailed to them until they have had their exit interviews for these loans. Please call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 or 599-3402 for appointment.

GERMAN DIVISION is offering Scientific German 230 for the first time next quarter. Also German Culture and Civilization in Transition, German 305; and the Hesse course, German 496, in English, MW 8.

WEEKEND OF OPEN ENCOUNTER AND HUMAN POTENTIAL Dec. 3-5. For information call or come by University Counseling Center, 316 Bryan Hall, tel. 599-3450, 3561.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM-Prof. C. David Gruender speaks on "Politics and Metaphysics" from 3-5 p.m. in 223 Reynolds Annex. All interested persons invited.

TOMORROW

GADSDEN RECREATION PROGRAM Christmas party for Gadsden kids. Meet at 9 a.m. in the Union pool parking lot. Anyone interested in helping to give a party for the kids is invited.

INDIA ASSOCIATION Indian movie with English subtitles will be shown at 1:30 p.m. in Moore. "Geet," a Hindu film. Free admission.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA is sponsoring a Panhellenic vs. IFC football game at Florida High field on Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. Proceeds are for the Tallahassee Junior Museum. Tickets may be purchased from any Greek or at the gate for 25 cents.

FSU KARATE CLUB will hold a clinic and promotional test this weekend in Montgomery Gym. Tickets: 5, 12:30 on, visiting campus for the clinic will be Mr. T. Milam from New Orleans Karate Academy. All interested in attending clinic are welcome. Promotional test fee \$5.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB-There will be no more meetings this quarter, but there will be on 2nd and 4th floors next quarter. Also TCA-SCCA rally Saturday night at 5:30. Trophies to 10th place, also three car team trophy.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE at United Ministries Center, corner of Copeland and Park. From 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Free entertainment and at-cost refreshments.

SUNDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION Indian movie at 1:30 p.m. in the Gadsden Bldg. auditorium. Title is "Vietnam Veech" and depicts the generation gap in a 5 Indian family. Admission free.

CAVING CLUB-No meeting this Sunday. We need members to man the table at registration (Dec. 8) for activities/orientation. Call Harry, 224-7721 to set up times.

CPE Movement Exploration Group from 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center Conference Room.

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Re-Register Now - Beat the Rush

Previously announced prices for FSU parking permits, held in abeyance during the 90-day price freeze, will be implemented January 1, 1972.

The higher fee structure is not retroactive. Total fees for the current academic year (September 1, 1971 thru August 31, 1972) are computed on the basis of four months at the old rate and eight months at the new rate.

Re-registration Required

All persons having current 'R,' 'B,' or 'W' parking permits desiring to continue driving and parking on university property must have purchased and properly affixed the re-registration portion of the decal not later than January 14, 1972.

Vehicle Re-registration Fee Schedule

DECAL TYPE	ADDITIONAL FEE	(If bus pass previously purchased)
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If You've Already Registered

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- State name, decal type and decal number to Traffic Desk receptionist to verify original registration.
- Present FSU ID card for bus pass verification and validation.
- Pay appropriate fee.
- Affix re-registration portion of decal.

NOTE: PERSONS/VEHICLES WITH UNPAID CITATIONS WILL NOT BE RE-REGISTERED UNTIL CITATIONS ARE PAID.

All First Time Registrants . . .

Initial Registration (First Time Registrants)

Persons registering vehicles for the first time before December 31, 1971 have the option to:

- Register under the former fee schedule and re-register prior to January 14, 1972; or,
- Pay the entire amount due as indicated below for the remainder of the academic year to receive permit valid thru August 1972:

	thru Dec. 13	Dec. 14-31 (and thru Jan. 5, 1972)
R	\$19.00	\$18.00
B	9.50	9.00
W	8.25	8.00
CYCLES	1.50	1.50

Seminole Express Bus Service Free Dec 8 & 9

Bus Passes

Seminole Express passes are issued free to each person re-registering an automobile and for initial registrants under the new fee structure.

Current bus passes for persons not re-registering automobiles remain valid thru the Fall Quarter. Bus pass renewals beginning Winter Quarter will be \$3.00 (valid thru August 1972).

Initial bus pass purchases will be \$4.00 beginning during Winter Quarter (valid thru August 1972).

General Information

Re-registration by mail for full-time faculty and staff will not be permitted due to the nature and value of the re-registration portion of the permit.

Faculty and staff decal fees are based on the 26 pay periods during an academic year, September 1 thru August 31, subject to minimum charges of \$10 and \$5 for R and B decals respectively. Fee adjustments on this basis will begin January 6, 1972.

Students and other persons purchasing 'W' parking permits are assessed based on the remaining number of months in the academic year, subject to a minimum charge of \$5.

Decal must be properly affixed to the vehicle for which purchased for the registration to be valid.

Enforcement

FSU Traffic and Parking Regulations are enforced.

For the Winter Quarter, beginning January 1, 1972, re-registration grace period extends through January 14, 1972. However, initial registrants must have valid decals not later than January 5, 1972. These grace periods apply only to registrations, NOT to other violations.

See Facts on Parking This ISSUE

THE FACTS ON PARKING

This column was prepared by Robert Peirce, vice president for administration, and Bill Wallace, university traffic coordinator. Originally printed in the Flambeau November 12, 1971, it is updated and presented again in order to provide all the campus community a better look at university traffic problems.

Background

Florida State University had for many years experienced serious problems with parking, traffic and intracampus transportation. There had been many studies, much discussion, and a great deal of hand-wringing, but little action. Last March, the project was assigned by the President to the Vice President for Administration. The new parking program was developed and implemented in six months.

The Nature of the Problem

The crux of the problem was that faculty, staff and students were attempting to park more than 7,000 vehicles in 4,151 on-campus spaces, with many persons having more than one vehicle registered. The problem was compounded by visitors trying to park on campus when there were no designated visitor spaces.

Involvement by Campus Community

The present parking program was initially drafted by administrators and presented to the University Parking and Traffic Committee for review. The committee, consisting of three faculty, four students, including a representative of Student Government, and two staff members, reviewed the proposed program intensively on May 4 and 5, 1971. All members of the committee, except for one student, were present. The committee urged 20 changes in the plan, nearly all of which were adopted by the administration, and unanimously endorsed the plan as modified. The minutes are available upon request.

Individual detailed slide presentations on the planned program were made by the Vice President for Administration to the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate, and the Staff Association in May 1971. Additional changes urged by these groups were coordinated with the Traffic Committee and adopted.

When a number of students and staff members expressed continuing interest, the Vice President for Administration called on May 25 and 28 two additional lengthy meetings of eight students, three staff members and representatives of the Parking Committee and administration. Four additional significant changes were adopted and the group approved the plan although students took exception to the planned registration fees. The detailed minutes prepared by a student senator are available upon request.

Objective of the Parking Program

It was agreed by the committees involved that the first priority for on-campus parking should be given to full-time employees who earn their livelihood at the university on a long-term basis, with the allocation of a reasonable number of spaces for visitors. Remaining on-campus spaces were to be allocated to students, with some student parking at the stadium necessitated. Because of the need to use the stadium for parking, bus service of the type now provided was regarded to be essential.

Allocation of Spaces

There seems to be a widely held view that on-campus parking for students has been virtually eliminated. The facts with regard to the allocation of spaces (exclusive of the several thousand at the stadium) are as follows:

Number of on-campus spaces as of April 5, 1971: faculty and staff, 2,023; students (not including stadium) 1,789; meters and pay lot, 339; visitors, 0.

Number of on-campus spaces as of Dec. 2, 1971: faculty and staff, 2,528; students (not including stadium) 1,480; meters and pay lot, 314; visitors, 52.

Total as of April 5, 1971 was 4,151. Total as of Dec. 2, 1971 was 4,374.

It is true that the number of on-campus student parking spaces has been reduced, but students now have about 83 percent of the spaces available last year plus every 10-minute bus service to facilitate using the stadium. The above figures do not include approximately 250 parking spaces in the vicinity of fraternity houses in the southwest part of the campus and near DeGraff Hall, nor do they include 279 pay lot and metered spaces available to students.

On-campus parking for students has been increased significantly in the past few weeks and as experience is gained with the program will be further increased in the near future. Reallocation of parking spaces cannot be done very effectively, however, until after registration at the higher fees and it is known how many registrations there are in each category. At Dec. 1, there were 2,764 faculty and staff registrations corresponding to 2,528 spaces and 4,607 student registrations corresponding to 4,480 spaces, including those at the stadium.

Plans for the Future

The FSU parking program is a dynamic one subject to continual improvement. Use of parking areas by the several categories of users is being constantly monitored and areas will be reallocated as needed to provide optimum utilization. Several alternative proposed plans to upgrade bus service are now being studied. The new parking program will make possible the construction of new parking facilities, some of which will be allocated to students. Multilevel structures are planned for Call Street across

from Sandets, and between Jefferson and Pensacola at Copeland. Improvements in parking facilities, enforcement and services will be made continually.

Parking Program

Expenses and Fees

The parking program was thoroughly reviewed and streamlined in order to reduce costs to a minimum. Still, in moving from virtually no program to a comprehensive program, significant costs are involved. The costs of the present program are running at an annual rate of about \$200,000. These costs cannot be defrayed on the basis of the old nominal fee schedule that was extended during the 90-day freeze period. (Although the freeze fees were not placed in effect during the freeze, it is regarded that the freeze does not require the prior fees, since the parking program is an entirely new one.)

It is necessary, in order to place the program on a sound financial basis, to implement the higher fee structure in January 1972. The higher fee will not be retroactive. The total fee for the current year will be based on four months (Sept.-Dec.) at the old rate and eight months (Jan.-Aug.) at the new rate. Reregistration of vehicles began on Dec. 1, 1971, with the deadline for registration being Jan. 14, 1972. It is to be emphasized, however, that the reregistration fee will be the same throughout this period and is calculated on the basis of the higher fee becoming effective on Jan. 1, 1972. Details of the reregistration procedure are given elsewhere in this issue.

Comparison with Other Universities

Consultation with other universities is effected on a continuing basis by the exchange of regulations, special studies

and correspondence. While it is not possible to equate exact circumstances, many similar problems exist. In a parking survey of major colleges and universities completed in May 1971 by Ohio State University, parking fees for universities with an enrollment of more than 16,000 students ranged as high as \$200 for faculty and staff and up to \$108 for students. The average fee on an annual basis at that time was \$38 for faculty/staff and \$19 for students.

Provisions for Bicycles

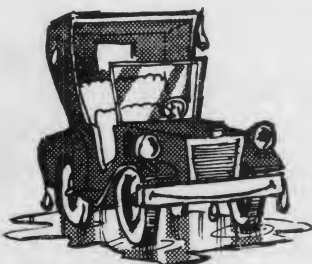
University administration has been aware of need to provide more adequately for bicycles on campus as is evident by the fact that over the past summer parking/lock pads for approximately 500 additional bicycles were constructed.

At the beginning of this fall quarter, the Office of Physical Planning, in cooperation with Student Affairs and the Security Department, began engineering design work on bicycle pathways for the campus.

A student group in the Department of Geography is currently surveying bicycle population and movement patterns on campus in order to provide a basis for making facilities changes to better accommodate bicycles. This group has already administered a survey questionnaire to persons who have registered bicycles. When the bicycle pathway design is complete, it will be reviewed with interested faculty, student and staff groups.

Summary

The present parking program was developed in extensive consultation with faculty, students, staff and administrators. All involved made important contributions to its development and endorsed it, although of course, no one was enthusiastic about paying for it. It is your program, it is a good program, and it deserves your support.



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SPORTS

Eastern Michigan Saturday; Seminoles busy over holidays

Florida State will have a chance to prove that it is deservant of a top 20 ranking this Saturday night when it takes on Eastern Kentucky in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the first in a long series of holiday games for the Seminoles. Over the Christmas break, FSU will be going to a big western tournament, a four-game trip in Hawaii and will most likely face Jacksonville for the first time this season.

In the Eastern game, FSU will be taking on one of the better small colleges around today. After the rousing win that FSU took on Oglethorpe Wednesday night, however, coach Hugh Durham's ranks can

be expected to win their second of the season Saturday.

After the Kentucky clash, FSU will then go on Monday to

take part in the Sunshine Classic which includes Jacksonville, Stetson and Tennessee Tech as the other three teams. If everything works out as expected, the Seminoles will be taking on the nationally ranked Dolphins of JU in this tournament.

If FSU does get matched up with Jacksonville in either of the two rounds, it will be the Tribe's big chance at sneaking into one of the wire service top 20s. JU is also one big stumbling block in FSU's path toward getting into the NCAA tournament at the end of the season.

Another of the big impetuses that Durham and the team will have at this particular competition is the avenging of what they thought was a humiliation in the Classic last year. A victory over the Dolphins would also break a four-game losing streak in the series.

Following the Tuesday night finale at the tournament, FSU will return home on Saturday for a game with weak Valdosta State. This will be the students' last chance to see the Seminoles until after Christmas break.

It's then off to Hawaii and a four-game five-day stay in the Honolulu. Besides getting the big trip and the thrill of seeing the islands, the Seminoles will also be playing four games with a tough team. Hawaii has made a strong bid at recruiting the past couple of seasons and have built up a fairly competitive program. These games will not count on the Seminoles' regular season record, however, because of rulings by the NCAA.

After the Hawaii trip, which ends on Dec. 22, FSU will then go to Portland, Oregon for a week and participate in the Far West Classic. This will be an important eight-team tournament for FSU in that the Seminoles will be taking on some of the better teams on the west coast. Included in the eight team package are Oregon and Oregon State, the two Pacific Eight Washington schools, Michigan, Dartmouth and New Mexico.

Then before the students return to classes, FSU will again go back into action in the Senior Bowl Tournament at Mobile, Ala. This match will be a slight bit easier than the Far West tourney. The other three teams in the clash are South Alabama, the University of Denver and St. Louis University.

FSU will then return home on the 8th of January to take on East Tennessee in Tully Gym.

Even though the schedule gets rough over the break, FSU appears to be good enough to

See BASKETBALL, pg. 21.



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Already over 160 television stations and innumerable amounts of radio stations have committed themselves to carrying the game live on its Dec. 27 date.

In the television department, a private network (Missoula) will be handling the play-by-play and camera work. They have already negotiated with 160 stations that include outlets in Jacksonville, Orlando, Tallahassee and Tampa-St. Petersburg.

People within the athletic department said that they expected more stations to pick up the broadcast, hopefully one in the Miami-West Palm Beach area.

As far as radio is concerned, the bowl has formed its own radio broadcast team that will originate from KOOL radio in Phoenix. FSU broadcaster Bo Mitchell will be in part handling the play-by-play along with the Arizona State announcer Bob Davies.

Morgan Skinner, of the Fiesta Bowl radio network, said yesterday that over 130 stations in the United States are on the network. The broadcast will also be picked up by the Armed Forces network and its 400 stations in 29 countries.

Almost all of the stations on the Seminole Broadcasting Network will be carrying the Fiesta Bowl. These include all of the major cities in the state and some in Georgia too.

For those people going to the game, the cost of the tickets will be \$10 and \$8. These ticket requests must be handled through the Athletic Ticket

See FOOTBALL, pg. 20.

Huff, Dawson and Thomas earn mention

Florida State's passing combination of Rhett Dawson received little more than mention in the recent All-America teams selected by the two major wire services, Associated Press and United Press International.

In the UPI team, chosen by the coaches from around the country, both Huff and Dawson received honorable mention for being possibly the most prolific passing combination in the country this past year.

Then on the AP team Dawson received a third team nomination while Huff only got honorable mention. Another FSU player, cornerback James Thomas, also received honorable mention in the poll chosen by the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters.

Other players from around the state who made the team in some fashion were John Reeves and Carlos Alvarez of the University of Florida and Harold Sears of Miami. The great Gator passing combination of Reeves to Alvarez made honorable mention in the coaches' poll of UPI while Sears joined Dawson on the third team of the Associated Press.



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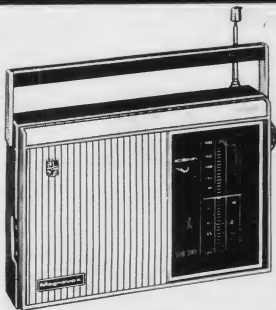
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Intramurals

by Karl Yedlika

Salley crumbles; Delts battle Sprints for title

Phi Delta Theta won an easy victory over Dorm champs Salley 7th 32-13 to set up the final All-Campus Football Championship game to be played today at 4:30 p.m. on the varsity practice fields between the Sprint-Outs and the Phi Delts.

In the semi-final game played Wednesday, the fraternity champs scored in each quarter to hand Salley their second loss of the season. Quarterback Eddie Floyd opened up the scoring with a 15 yard pass to his favorite receiver Greg Simpson for the touchdown. Salley came right back with a TD pass by Tom Yeakley to Frank Overdyke to tie the game up.

In the second quarter, the game opened up with Simpson hauling in two more touchdown

passes from Floyd on 66 and 70 yard drives. Salley came roaring back with a 77 yard drive as Yeakley hit Overdyke again for a touchdown.

However, the second half proved to be the downfall for Salley as the Phi Delts scored twice, with Simpson and Gary Bentin each scoring for a final time. With Simpson's four touchdown catches, he became the leading scorer in Intramural Flag Football for 1971.

Statistically, the game was close with the Phi Delts netting 294 total yards, 8 first downs, and completing 16 out of 20 passes. Salley 7th had 8 first downs and completed 15 out of 20 passes for a total of 248 yards. Both teams exhibited fine

playing strategy and well-executed plays.

Thursday afternoon saw the Fraternity All-Stars slipping by a surprisingly strong Dormitory All-Star football team 18-12. The Frat Stars now meet the Independent All-Stars next week for the League Division Title.

The frats scored first as Randy Galley ran back a 80 yard kick-off return for the score. SAE's Charlie Peterson then hit Fred Calhoun for a 20 yard touchdown pass and later connected with his teammate Billy Winfree for a short 1 yard TD pass. The Dorm stars scored as Steve Taylor and Apollo Visko hit Bob Dalzier and Ed Perez for touchdowns.

Fraternity Volleyball Games of Sunday, Dec. 5

Count 1	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Beta Theta Pi (Game 1)
Count 2	Chi Phi vs Theta Chi (Game 2)
	3:45 p.m.
Count 1	Losers of Game 1 and 2 (Game 3)
Count 2	Winners of Game 1 and Phi Kappa Alpha (Game 4)
Count 3	Winners of Game 2 and Phi Delta Theta (Game 5)
	4:45 p.m.
Count 2	Losers of Games 4 and 5 (Game 6)
	Games of Monday, Dec. 6
	6 p.m.
Count 1	Winners of Games 4 and 5 (Game 7)
Count 2	Winners of Games 3 and 6 (Game 8)
	7 p.m.
Count 2	Winner of Game 8 and Loser Game 7 (Game 9)
	8 p.m.
Count 2	Winners of Games 9 and 7 (Game 10)
	9 p.m.
Count 2	Winners of Games 9 and 7 (If Necessary)
	Basketball Games of Saturday, Dec. 4
	Main Court
12 p.m.	Leftovers vs Student Affairs
1 p.m.	Phi Delta Theta vs Utopians
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3 p.m.	Theta Chi vs Baptist Campus Ministry

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FOOTBALL

Cont'd from pg. 19

Office in Tully Gym by either coming to the gym or mailing them in. All tickets will be mailed to the purchaser; none will be passed through the window at Tully.

National Seminole Club members will be able to fly to the game on a charter plane for \$250 a person. The package deal includes a ticket and three nights of motel lodging.

As for the game, it is shaping up to be a rousing offensive affair. On the other hand, it could be just the opposite, a grueling defensive battle.

Arizona State, ranked in the top 10 for most of the season, will be bringing a 10-1 record into the game and an offensive show that has produced 37 points a game and over 300 yards rushing a contest.

FSU has also displayed brilliance on offense at times. The passing of Gary Huff racked up more area yardage than any other team in the country this past season. Huff also has his crew of great receivers in Rhett Dawson, Barry Smith, Kent

Gaydos and Gary Parris to back him up.

The defense of both teams has also shown quite a bit this season. In this case, however, the Seminoles have been a bit more impressive. FSU has averaged only 260.1 yards given up a game; 133 on the ground and 127 in the air. They are also 13th in the nation for defense against the score as they have let their opponents get only 11.7 points a game.

Arizona has had defensive lapses, something the Seminoles haven't experienced. But for most of the time the Sun Devils' defense has been stable. Through its 11 games, State only gave up 17.3 points a game and just over 300 yards a contest.

So it should shape up as quite an unpredictable battle between the resort states. The ninth-rated Sun Devils will be a definite favorite, playing at home in a bowl of nearly their own making. For the 19th-ranked Seminoles, however, a win is not out of reach.

Saturday rally at Campbell

It will be race time Saturday, Dec. 4 when the Florida State Sports Car Club will take part in a rally at the Campbell Stadium parking lot beginning at 7 p.m.

The rally is cosponsored by the Tallahassee Corvette Association and the Sports Car Club of America. These two organizations will provide trophies for the top ten finishers in the competition.

Open to all participants, this rally will have no set classes of cars. All makes of cars may enter the competition if the machine is equipped with the proper safety equipment.

Since the rally is a "gimmick" type of race, all cars must have a driver and a navigator in the cockpit at all times. No experience at this kind of racing is required for any driver or navigator.

Registration for the meet will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Campbell parking lot. Practice for all drivers wishing to warmup will begin at that time. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a drivers meeting with SCCA officials to discuss the ground rules and safety precautions. Finally, spectators will see the first car flagged onto the track at 7 p.m.

An entry fee of \$2.50 will be charged to all participants who are members of any sports car club while a \$3.50 fee will be given to those who aren't members.

Garnet and Gold swim meet scheduled tonight

Head swimming coach Bim Stults will unveil his new FSU swimming team tonight at the annual Garnet and Gold Swim Meet in the Union Pool at 7:30 p.m.

With his ranks thinned by graduation and other reasons, Stults will be fielding a predominantly freshman team that will need the experience of the trial meet to get them ready for the first regular season competition.

Only a couple of the top members of the team are coming back including John Hegerl,

FSU's star backstroke man last year.

Stults team finished 8-3 last

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GRID PICKS:

Well, the time has come for Dick and Dale to make their final picks of the season.

Going into the final week of the season the Dynamic Duo are ten games apart in their football selections, Dick being on the good side. With only five games this weekend and the bowl games remaining, they have disagreed on ten of the outcome so Dale still has a chance.

In the games of Dec. 5, there are a couple of easy one in the Nebraska-Hawaii and Oklahoma-Oklahoma State game. They rest their case without starting.

Now to some disagreements. Penn State and Tennessee play this weekend. Dale went wild and took Tennessee on a hunch (and desperation) while crafty old Dick picked Penn State.

Two other games on Saturday also produced differences. Dick took San Diego State and Miami in two clashes while Dale picked North Texas State and Syracuse.

Now to the bowl scene. In the Orange Blossom Classic, Dale went with the hosting Florida A&M Rattlers while Dick took Kentucky State. Other early bowl games are the Sun Bowl and Liberty Bowls. Both Dick and Dale chose tough Louisiana State in the Sun while the Liberty produced a disagreement. Dale chose Tennessee while Dick went with a mild upset and Arkansas.

Now to the big bowl game, as far as FSU fans are concerned, the Fiesta Bowl. Well, Dick, who has not gone against the Seminoles yet this season took the Tribe in this big one while Dale, showing little if any "school spirit" picked tough Arizona State.

In other pre-New Year's bowls, both of the pickers took Toledo over Richmond in the Tangerine Bowl. Dick took an upset by picking Georgia Tech over Mississippi in the Peach Bowl while Dale disagreed, Georgia was the choice of both in the Gator Bowl over North Carolina and Dale took Houston in a mild upset over Colorado in the Astro-Bluebonnet. Dick chose rugged Colorado.

In the New Year's day classics, both Dick and Dale took Oklahoma over Auburn in the Sugar Bowl. Dick chose Texas and Dale Penn State in the Cotton, both men took Michigan over Stanford in the Rose Bowl and Dick went with Alabama and Dale Nebraska in the Orange Bowl—better known as the battle for the national championship.

BASKETBALL

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get through the grind. In the Oglethorpe game, the Seminoles displayed some prolific moments in which they scored at ease and left the Petrels with nothing. Despite some dark moments, most of the observers felt that the Seminoles are deserving of at least top 20 recognition, if not top ten.

The major reason for the confidence is the depth that the Tribe has displayed. It has nine players that are each capable of starting.

The depth was particularly noticeable at the point position with Otto Petty and Greg Samuel displaying about equal ability. Another bright in the depth department was the replacement of Rowland Garrett with Otis Cole. Garrett adds the extra height to the lineup (6-6) when he is in and Cole has some of the best offensive and defensive moves that the team displayed all night.

Larry Gay and Ron Harris also provided depth at the post positions.

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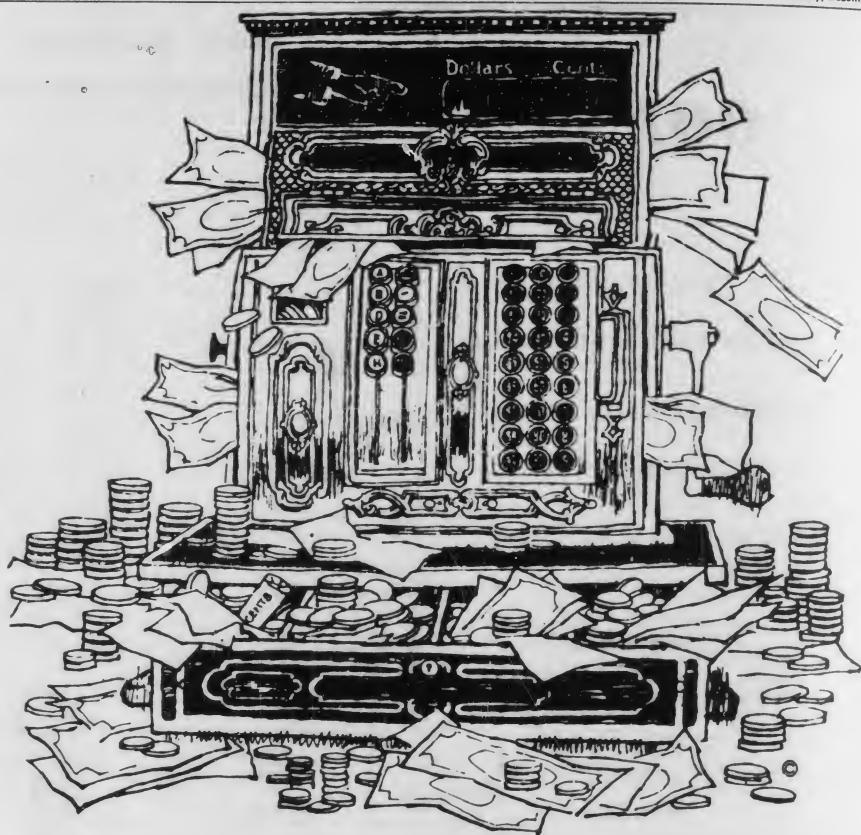
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